

Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 91, Number 26

Thursday, July 1, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages **PRICE 50¢**

Briefly

Road closing

A half-mile stretch of Pontoon Road will be closed to through traffic next Wednesday as reconstruction begins.

Tom Grimes, resident engineer for the project, said the road will be closed at 8 a.m. between McKinley Road and Wabash Avenue. The closing will probably last for about a year, he said. RCS Construction of West River City, Inc., which is the \$1.1-million project, Grimes said barricades will be in place on Pontoon Road to warn of the closing. Local traffic will be permitted.

Office to open

The county tax collection office will be open Saturday, July 9, for anyone who needs to pay their first real estate tax installment before the July 9 penalty date.

The office, located in the Madison County Administration Building in downtown Edwardsville, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fest way

Rides will operate between 1 and 11 p.m. through Sunday, July 4, at Wilson Park. Concerts from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the ice rink will be given by the Alley Kats tonight, Country Music Machine tomorrow and Midnight Drive on Saturday.

Food stands are operating in the park, and the annual summer craft show, free to the public, is set for the ice rink from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fireworks will be set off at 9 p.m. Sunday in the area between Coolidge Junior High School and the adjacent football field.

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Deaths

Ezell Watson
James Singleton
Glen Hundsdorfer
Brenda Dusek
Shirley Sykes
Ruby Jones
Hubert Richmond

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
June 30: 9-5-2; Pick 4: 5-9-1-1
Little Lotto Game
01-08-09-33-34
06-22-30-36-39-49
June 25: 2-9-6-3; Pick 4: 2-5-8-6
Little Lotto Game
13-14-20-25-28
June 26: 8-6-5; Pick 4: 9-1-8-9
Lotto Game
15-18-23-27-37-50

75 years ago

July 1, 1918
Home canning for sugar except for canning purposes is being reduced to three pounds per person per month. Bakers will no longer be permitted to use flour for icing or to sprinkle on top of cakes, crackers and cookies.

See Page 8A

Summer storms strike city twice

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Grant Douglas said high winds whipped across the fields near his house on Kaseberg Lane in Pontoon Beach at about 4 a.m. Wednesday, causing him and his family to fear a tornado might be on the way.

"We spent a half hour in the basement," he said. "Douglas said he heard a snap of tree limbs during the storm and, when he emerged after the storm, discovered a limb torn loose that had smashed into a 1987 blue Camaro auto."

"I just washed it yesterday," Douglas said Wednesday. "This one was perfect, not anymore. I told him, 'Well, it needed a new stereo, anyway.'

A major storm that ripped through the Granite City area early Wednesday, knocking down trees, downed power lines and causing power outages, caught nearly everyone by surprise. It

was the second major storm to hit the area this week.

Surveing the tree limbs strewn throughout yards and streets Wednesday morning, a number of people wondered why the high-speed emergency sirens during the night.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selpi said the sirens are sounded only when the National Weather Service advises the city to sound them or when there is a confirmed funnel cloud sighting.

"Neither of those things happened," Selpi said. "I think this pretty much caught everyone by surprise."

Selpi said that, although some of the sirens are not necessarily reliable, the city is currently without an emergency services director, neither of those factors came into play Wednesday.

"The emergency desk is manned by him and the ESDA director deals with things after the fact," he said. (See STORMS, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Grant Douglas took it all in stride when a tree limb broken by high winds crushed the back of his 1987 Chevrolet Camaro in his driveway Wednesday morning.

Office workers to fill in as toll collectors

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Workers at Granite City Steel don't go crying to the company's board of directors about not being included in the pension plan," said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, and workers at the McKinley Bridge shouldn't be doing it, either.

The Granite City Council unanimously approved several policy changes to the bridge.

The changes included establishing a working shift for toll collectors and providing for office workers to work in toll booths when necessary.

A number of bridge employees appeared at the meeting to express dissatisfaction with the policies.

Workers in the bridge office will be required to work in the toll booths to cover for collectors on vacation.

The office worker with the highest seniority will cover the first vacation and subsequent vacations will be covered by the other workers, rotating in the order of their seniority.

What workers are about is that revenues are down at the bridge, and we can't afford to hire personnel to fill in for vacations,"

Echols said. "It is nothing personal about this. The office workers are going to have to fill in."

Echols said the financial situation also made the swing shift necessary. He said he wanted to make sure that the bridge workers "understand that it was the aldermen that just voted on these changes."

"When eight of them vote to do something, there is nothing I can do about it. I don't set policy," the alderman said.

Echols said the current bonds on the bridge will be paid in 1998 and, if the bridge is not refinanced by then, "the state will take it over and we'll no more tolls, there will be no more workers and you all will be out of work."

What (these votes) are telling you is the operation of the bridge comes first. It may be that some of you all need to get more serious about doing your job," he said.

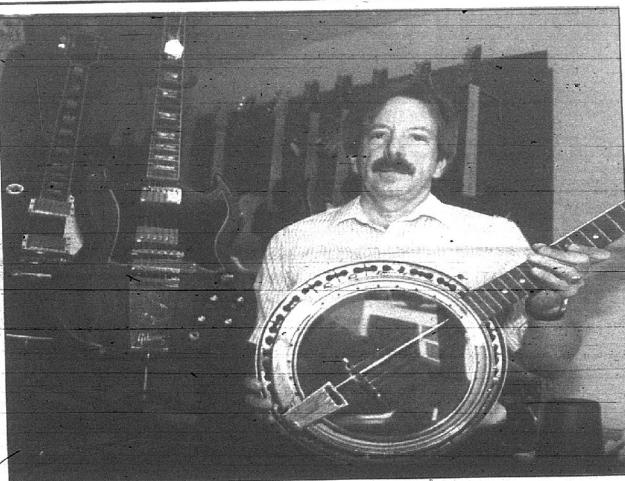
The city is working very hard to refinance the bridge, Echols said, and appears to have a "golden shot" with some investors this year.

"But no one is going to put money down here without looking at the way things operate," Echols said.

No one is going to loan \$20 million to a bunch of cry-babies.

"We've had a lot of people working (at the bridge) we probably

(See BRIDGE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Guitar collecting — Gary Hudson with one collectible banjo and some of the collectible guitars at his store in Granite City. Story and photos on page 5A.

Williams unhappy with grant process

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

When it comes to Venice, it seems like Madison County Community Development isn't in a hurry to do anything. Venice Alderman John Henry Williams said Tuesday.

"We got \$50,000 (in federal

Community Development grants)

through the state," Williams said.

"I go up there, and they want this. I go up there, and they want that. I'm tired of this," he said.

"They keep playing games with us," Williams said. "Now

Community Development tells me the lawyer's got it all. I don't know what he's doing, but I bet he's costing us a fortune."

Williams said Venice needs to

put together "some kind of thing" that will get the attention of

Community Development

Chairman Nelson Hagnauer,

who appoints the Community

Development staff.

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2 sought in robbery, rape

By-Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The early morning robbery Wednesday of two men on the parking lot of the Caseyville Taco Bell may be linked with the carjacking, rape and kidnapping of a Belleville woman.

According to the Caseyville Police Sgt. Bruce Erlinger, two men had gone through the drive-through at Taco Bell, 2412 N. 8th, about 12:50 a.m. when they were approached by two black men in a white Mazda pickup. The passenger in the truck allegedly asked the driver to stop.

When one of the victims, the driver, got out to give directions, the suspect passenger reportedly displayed a semi-automatic pistol and demanded the victim's wallets, Erlinger said.

When the victims complied, the suspect allegedly sat in the driver's seat of the victim's car where he took a gold ring and a pager and the keys to the vehicle.

After getting back into the pick-up, the suspect removed

\$12 from the wallets before tossing them and the driver's keys out of the truck window as the two left the scene, Erlinger said.

The description of the two males and the truck they were in match the description involved in the rape and kidnapping of a Cahokia woman in Belleville later Wednesday.

According to Belleville police, the 19-year-old woman was abducted at 8:50 a.m. from the parking lot of the Belleville Bar College, 329 N. Illinois.

Two men in a white pickup approached the woman, with one exiting the vehicle and forcing the woman into the back seat of her 1987 Nissan sedan.

The second suspect then followed the first as he drove the victim's car to East St. Louis, one exiting the vehicle and sexually assaulting and robbing her.

The pair reportedly dumped the woman in the 5200 block of Hall Street in St. Louis about an hour later.

•Victim

(Continued from Page 1A)

Homicide Section

"They accosted her and tried to snatch her purse. (As a) natural instinct, we believe she resisted. One of the suspects pulled a weapon, a handgun, and fired two shots, striking her in the chest."

A canvass of the neighborhood turned up the names of the suspect, Adkins said.

Five of the six were arrested about 7 p.m. Monday in or near a high-rise apartment building in the 1100 block of North Seventh Street, where Dusek's purse was found under a bench.

The sixth, the alleged triggerman, was picked up by St. Louis County Police on Tuesday morning.

Adkins said all were remanded to the custody of juvenile authorities. All six are 15 or 16 years old.

Dusek, of the first block of Bellevue Drive, was to be buried today at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon following a funeral Mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, where she was a member.

She is survived by her parents, two young children and four grandchildren.

Her stepmother, Marge Norwood, of the 2600 block of Hillwood Road, Collinsville, suffered the senseless killing dealt the family a devastating blow. She said she will push to have the juveniles, especially the one who shot her daughter, tried as adults.

"I want people to know that these boys made me suffer. He's a child, he's a son, he's a brother, and so are we," Norwood said. "I want that boy (who shot

Dusek) to have the same thing my daughter had, because he took my daughter, give my daughter a chance," she said, with tears in her eyes.

"I want him executed. He took my daughter, and my grandmother, too. We're very bitter."

Dusek made the best of a life that brought more than its fair share of tragedy, Norwood said.

Adkins' mother, Marge Norwood, died of breast cancer when Brenda was three. Brenda later had fought to survive breast cancer herself.

"Brenda Norwood, when she was the sister of Brenda's biological mother, married her father and helped raise her.

Brenda married Gerald L. Dusek in 1981. He died in 1981, leaving her to raise three children on her own.

"Brenda Dusek then had to enter the working world to provide for her family," said her father. She held various jobs before landing her job at Mercantile.

Greathouse married Gerald L. Dusek in 1981. He died in 1981, leaving her to raise three children on her own.

"She worked all the time after her husband died," her father said.

The Norwoods have a large oil painting above their couch—a peaceful lake scene painted by Dusek. They said their daughter, formerly of Granite City, was very talented.

"She was a very kind, loving, affectionate," Marge Norwood said.

"Anything nice you could say about a person that was Brenda," Shadwell said, "said anything bad about anyone."

Dusek is survived by her parents, her children, Joseph, 29, Ann, 28, and James, 26; and her two brothers, all of whom are age 3 or younger, Gerald, Rachael, Jacob and Ashley.

Three charged with felonies

Three local residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, it was announced.

Donald L. Legens, 18, of the 2600 block of Illinois 3 in Granite City was charged with burglary. Legens, police alleged, had stolen a motor vehicle between May 6 and May 8. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Robert H. Scheffer, 44, of the 2300 block of Clark Avenue in Granite City, was charged with

driving while his license is revoked. Granite City police allege that Scheffer was driving his Chev. Corvette without a valid license on June 21. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Bradley C. Singleton, 29, of the 1300 block of 18th Street in Granite City was charged with driving while his license is revoked and driving under the influence of alcohol. Roxana police allege that Singleton was driving at Madison Avenue and Front Road in Roxana without a valid license. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Erlinger said the Metal East Legens attempted to steal a motor vehicle between May 6 and May 8. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Robert H. Scheffer, 44, of the 2300 block of Clark Avenue in Granite City, was charged with

Holiday with Care

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RAY MORGAN
3100 Maryville Rd.
931-7000

LINDA FUSSELL
2601 Madison Ave.
877-8777

BILL FRAZIER
2275 Illinois Ave.
679-7324

JOE HASSSLER
2275 Illinois Ave.
679-4918

CHARLOTTE CHARDONNIER
1811 Johnson Road
676-3373

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Former client sues lawyers

(Continued from Page 1A)

By Shay Wessel
Staff writer

Attorney Thomas Hildebrand and his law partner, Carol Cagle, are facing civil charges of negligence stemming from a 1992 divorce case.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Madison County Third Circuit Court, alleges that Hildebrand and Cagle failed to file a complaint and gave a reasonably skilled divorce lawyer would have employed in the prosecution of a case" and did not protect the plaintiff's interests.

Hildebrand represented Cheryl Mitchell in her January 1990 divorce suit in Macoupin County. Mitchell filed the suit through her Carlinville attorney, Jacobine Brandenburg-Rees, in the 28th N. Illinois.

Two men in a white pickup approached the woman, with one exiting the vehicle and forcing the woman into the back seat of her 1987 Nissan sedan.

The second suspect then followed the first as he drove the victim's car to East St. Louis, one exiting the vehicle and sexually assaulting and robbing her.

The pair reportedly dumped the woman in the 5200 block of Hall Street in St. Louis about an hour later.

4 charged in meat theft

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Three area men and a juvenile have been charged in connection with the theft of \$5,000 worth of meat from the Caseyville Firemen's Picnic.

Four men were charged on Wednesday with theft of over \$300 value were Cleatus A. Greathouse, 48, of the 2400 block of Eastview, Belleville, Jimmie Dale Hayes, 28, of the 2000 block of S. Esparto, and of the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue, Granite City, and a 16-year-old Belleville youth.

Greathouse has also been charged with an offense relative to a motor vehicle for the theft of the refrigerated truck that contained the meat.

Bond for each was set at \$75,000, according to Sgt. Bruce Erlinger of the Caseyville Police Department.

Greathouse was the only suspect to be charged with theft.

He was being held in the St. Clair County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond on an unrelated charge of burglary to a motor vehicle.

Both Hayes and Esparto were expected to turn themselves over to Granite City police.

Although the theft occurred in St. Clair County, the felony charges were issued through the office of Madison County State's Attorney William Haine because the state's attorney took the case.

Both Hayes and Esparto were charged with the theft of over \$5,000 worth of meat, chicken, fish and other picnic fixings was stolen in the morning hours of June 19 from the Caseyville VFW on South Long.

It was recovered later that day at Old Hickory of Roads Rock in Granite City.

Erlinger was not sure whether charges would be lodged against purchasers of the stolen barbecue.

"It's a whole two- or three-block area (in Granite City) was involved," Erlinger said.

Erlinger said the Metal East Legens attempted to steal a motor vehicle between May 6 and May 8. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Robert H. Scheffer, 44, of the 2300 block of Clark Avenue in Granite City, was charged with

going to say everything is just fine and dandy. But it's not," Williams said. "They got a lot of pretty words, but we don't need words. We need something torn down."

Cheryl Jouett, Community Development administrator, said Williams' comments were accurate. Projects currently on the list for demolition are all basically ready to go out for bids. She said the most recent delay was due to Community Development revising its demolition agreement.

"We had the demolition agreement reviewed by the state's attorney and that took a while," Jouett said. "We've been awaiting payment from the county since January. We've been granted a grant from the Illinois Department of Community Development for demolition of the building, and when we were granted that grant and when Venice was handling it, no attorney, no attorney fees were ever paid out of our account."

Williams said he believed Community Development is using the poverty in Venice to make it eligible for federal money, and then "using that money everywhere but Venice."

"One thing, Jouett said, Venice did not apply for any Community Development grants last year, and it's real difficult to get money if you don't file an application."

She said Venice has filed for grants every year, but those applications are in the review process and "I can't comment" about whether she thinks they will be received.

Veolia Township, not the city, is the contact community for the current demolition project, Jouett said, and the township hasn't contacted her.

Madison County Board Member Don Garrett called Community Development "the most racist, most argumentative and most manipulative department in the whole county and I'm saying that from first-hand knowledge."

He encouraged Williams and others to "keep an eye on the courthouse" if that is what it takes to get attention.

Garrett told the Venice officials to "keep an eye on the Community Development because, when developers wanting to come to Venice using Community Development money to come to Venice, go to the Community Development office for help," don't be surprised if the developers are steered toward some other community.

Jouett said, "I have no idea what Mr. Garrett is talking about and cannot imagine what could have given him that idea."

Venice is the only poverty community in the county, Jouett said, and all are treated fairly.

He said, "In Venice, there is a high poverty population, but Venice doesn't have the majority of the poverty population in the county—albeit they have a lot," she said. "So, I think it's not the only poor community."

Williams said Community Development "keeps an eye on this town" because it is sitting around and doing nothing. Community Development was dragging its feet so that "they can collect interest on our \$50,000 and use it somewhere else. We're not making money, we ought to get it."

The idea that Community Development has "tons of money sitting around" is a myth, which would be a good idea if we could get it," Jouett said.

She said that Community Development can only draw the money from the federal government for project payments, and

all the money drawn must be used within three days.

"If we were ever to draw interest—we don't have any interest—then we would have to return it to the federal government to be used to reduce the national debt," she said.

Williams said he objected to a proposal to place liens against private property where Community Development money was used for demolition.

Jouett said that she has always been the county's policy to place liens on property and that policy was recently reviewed and retained by the Grants Committee of the County Board. She said it was true that no liens were placed on Venice property when the city was running its own program.

"Venice conducted its demolition project quite differently than anyone else in the county. On all kinds of issues, not just liens, the city chose not to place liens—they were the only place in the county not to do it."

When the town took the opportunity to make the lien policy consistent with what we've done everywhere else."

Demolition projects are not easy to do every time consumers.

"It's just not true that Venice is being treated any differently than anyone else in the county," she said.

"There are a lot of things we are not allowed to do (based on) federal requirements."

"We don't make those rules. But we surely have to follow them."

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"If we were ever to draw interest—we don't have any interest—then we would have to return it to the federal government to be used to reduce the national debt," she said.

Williams said he objected to a proposal to place liens against private property where Community Development money was used for demolition.

Jouett said that she has always been the county's policy to place liens on property and that policy was recently reviewed and retained by the Grants Committee of the County Board. She said it was true that no liens were placed on Venice property when the city was running its own program.

"Venice conducted its demolition project quite differently than anyone else in the county. On all kinds of issues, not just liens, the city chose not to place liens—they were the only place in the county not to do it."

When the town took the opportunity to make the lien policy consistent with what we've done everywhere else."

Demolition projects are not easy to do every time consumers.

"It's just not true that Venice is being treated any differently than anyone else in the county," she said.

"There are a lot of things we are not allowed to do (based on) federal requirements."

"We don't make those rules. But we surely have to follow them."

Williams said he believed

Community Development is using the poverty in Venice to make it eligible for federal money, and then "using that money everywhere but Venice."

"One thing, Jouett said, Venice did not apply for any Community Development grants last year, and it's real difficult to get money if you don't file an application."

He said Venice has filed for grants every year, but those applications are in the review process and "I can't comment" about whether he thinks they will be received.

Veolia Township, not the city, is the contact community for the current demolition project, Jouett said, and the township hasn't contacted her.

Madison County Board Member Don Garrett called Community Development "the most racist, most argumentative and most manipulative department in the whole county and I'm saying that from first-hand knowledge."

He encouraged Williams and others to "keep an eye on the courthouse" if that is what it takes to get attention.

Garrett told the Venice officials to "keep an eye on the Community Development because, when developers wanting to come to Venice using Community Development money to come to Venice, go to the Community Development office for help," don't be surprised if the developers are steered toward some other community.

Jouett said, "I have no idea what Mr. Garrett is talking about and cannot imagine what could have given him that idea."

Venice is the only poverty community in the county, Jouett said, and all are treated fairly.

Williams said Community Development "keeps an eye on this town" because it is sitting around and doing nothing. Community Development was dragging its feet so that "they can collect interest on our \$50,000 and use it somewhere else. We're not making money, we ought to get it."

The idea that Community Development has "tons of money sitting around" is a myth, which would be a good idea if we could get it," Jouett said.

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all the money drawn must be used within three days.

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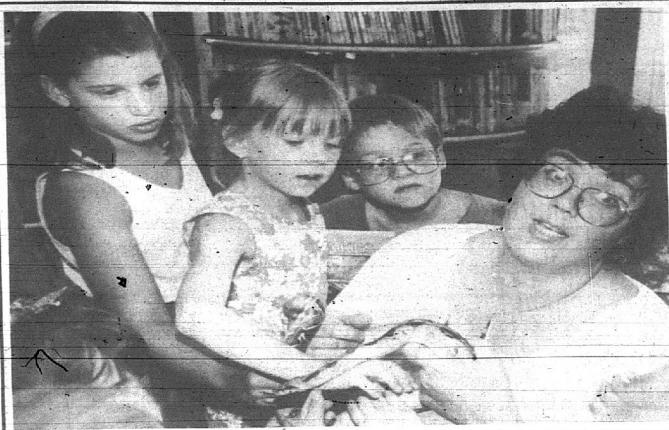
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Storyteller extraordinaire — Lucy Grondahl, better known to children as Lucy Lockett, is surrounded by children at the Granite City Branch Library after her storytelling so that they can pet her pet snake, "Cuddles."

Judges elect Ferguson chief

Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson will take over as chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit Aug. 1.

Ferguson, 49, of Highland, will succeed Paul Riley, who will have served two years as chief judge.

Ferguson was elected to a one-year term by his fellow circuit judges yesterday. Chief judges traditionally have served two one-year terms.

"I'm pleased to be selected," he said. "It's an honor. It will involve a different kind of work. I hope to have the same success Judge Riley has had."

Chief judges function as the court's top administrator, but Ferguson said he would continue to perform some courtroom duties.

Ferguson grew up in Alton and attended Alton High School and Northwestern University. He holds a law degree from the University of Illinois.

He was appointed an associate judge in 1974 and served about seven years as chief associate judge. In January 1989, he was appointed a circuit judge to fill a vacancy and was elected to the bench in 1990.

Ferguson said Riley will return to Granite City, where he has been working on becoming chief judge, and will be the supervising judge in the court's law division.

Circuit Judge Phillip Kardis will replace Ferguson in the court's criminal division in Edwardsville.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Edward C. Ferguson
... chief circuit judge

Official may be disciplined

A Madison County official charged with drunken driving in a county-owned vehicle may be facing disciplinary action from a County Board committee and Board Chairman Nelson Haglund.

Madison County Emergency Management Agency director Larry Darr was arrested Friday night and charged with driving under the influence after he drove his county-owned car into another car in Bethalto.

No one was injured in the accident, which police said happened about 7 p.m. in the 300 block of Bethalto Drive, Illinois 140.

Both cars were damaged. The extent of damage to the county vehicle was unavailable.

Darr, who refused field sobriety and breath tests, was also ticketed by Bethalto police for improper overtaking on the right.

State's Attorney William Haine said Darr's drivers license will be automatically suspended for at least 30 days while the matter comes before a judge in July.

State law requires automatic license suspensions for defendants who refuse breath tests, but it was up to the County Board's three-member Public Welfare Committee to decide what, if any, action should be taken against Darr. The committee oversees operation of the Emergency Management Agency.

The committee is expected to meet next week after a hearing on the matter from Darr, County Administrator Jim Monday said. Hagnauer appointed Darr, 52, to head the EMA in 1975.

"It's really up to the committee to rule on whether Larry (Darr) is allowed continued access to a county vehicle, since

they and the chairman are his boss," Haine said.

County Board rules call for a six-month suspension without pay from work for any employee whose license is suspended, but Haine said that rule probably only applies to union workers who have a drivers license to do their jobs, such as sheriff's deputies and Highway Department workers.

Darr's job is to coordinate disaster services throughout Madison County.

The office, formerly known as the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, has three vehicles, including the car damaged in Friday's accident.

In the past, Darr used the county car to drive between his Godfrey home and his Edwardsville office.

For the time being, he will be restricted to using county vehicles in emergency situations only, Monday said.

"Obviously, he's not driving the county vehicle involved in the wreck. He won't be operating (a county-owned car), except in an emergency," Monday said.

On Saturday, Darr said the county car would need some repair work but he declined to give a damage estimate.

A Democratic precinct committee member, Godfrey, Darr has made several unscheduled stops for town hall and village offices, including a failed bid for Godfrey trustee in April.

"I have no comment to make to you," Darr said Monday from his office in the Administration Building.

Haine said it would be at least two weeks before a court date is set but said it is likely Darr will

on DUI rap

go before a judge some time in July.

In addition to the automatic license suspension, Darr could face up to six months of restricted driving privileges once the 30-day suspension is up.

Such a restriction usually involves a judge giving the defendant permission to drive to and from work but nowhere else.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Cholesterol test

Cholesterol screening will be available at National Service Center, 301 Main Street, Granite City, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13.

A simple fingerstick blood test is done and fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost will be \$7.

HDL cholesterol and triglyceride screening (12-hour fast, needed

will also be available.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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The governor also says that the bill would allow tax credits for utilities buying hydroelectric power, which would cost the state money.

McPike contended Monday the legislation would not like utility bills in the long run because tax credits would reduce the costs passed along by the utility.

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Opinion

Editorials

911 system a 65-cent bargain

We echo Dave Whipple's assessment that it's been a great first year for 911.

And Whipple, Madison County's 911 coordinator, says the next year promises to be even better.

The 911 system, put in place a year ago and financed by a 65-cent monthly surcharge on telephone bills, has already resulted in a local "911 hero" — a child who would have been hard-pressed to give his home town, much less his address, to a 911 operator. All he did was tell the operator to find him and his sick father in time to save the father's life.

But even for the thousands of us who have not had to use 911, it is still a great bargain. The 911 system makes every telephone a lifeline to police, fire, ambulance and other emergency services.

If the caller is not sure which police, fire or ambulance department is supposed to respond, it's no problem. — the 911 operator knows.

If the caller, for whatever reason, cannot give the address, it is no problem — the operator is automatically provided the address of the phone from which the call was placed.

This summer, the 911 system will begin training dispatchers on basic emergency medical instructions so that they may, over the phone, talk the caller through some basic lifesaving procedures while waiting for the emergency crews to arrive — minutes that might mean the difference between life and death.

While we hope that the day never comes when we find ourselves in a situation where we need 911, it is nice to know it's there just in case.

And if that day comes, we know that one telephone call will be worth every 65-cent payment we have ever made or ever will make.

Walking home in the moonlight

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

"Gee, but it's great, after being out late, walkin' my baby back home..." And it was great, remember?

I caught myself humming that old '20s tune last week after reading a number of "nostalgia" letters in an area newspaper, letters written in response to a question of what older folks miss most about the good old days.

As you can imagine, that list ran the gamut of pre-fertilization groceries, two-bits for a double-feature movie, home cookin' from scratch, and good, reliable and cheap public transportation to closer-knit relationships with family and neighbors, better manners, self-respect and honesty.

As I usually sing a chord with me, though, was how many of the respondents were also talking about the comparative safety of those bygone years. Safe neighborhoods. No drive-by shootings, no street gangs, no drug pushers on the corner or hanging out around the block from school.

Look me back. Back to the days when, if you got three blocks from home and remembered you hadn't locked the door, you didn't rush back to lock it — it wasn't necessary.

Your home was your castle. Summertimes, the kids could pitch a pup tent in the back yard and camp out.

On a summer night, the block kids and other neighborhood kids, wait for the ice cream man's bell and race home for nickels. We'd never heard of alarm systems. And a car burglar alarm? Aw, come on!

As early as fifth grade, our parents had deemed it safe enough — and ourselves trustworthy enough — to allow the kids in my crowd to attend the annual summer campout and evening rehearsal of the annual Orange Orange outdoor production of a Shakespearean comedy.

As young as we were, those were magical nights — sprawled on the grass outside Beecher Hall, on a warm late-May night and watching "Midsummer Night's Dream" or "As You Like It."

And with a whole bunch of us, "Meek Aida" about Nelly, call it "H."

And then roll home alone moonlit streets, just like the older kids.

A few years later, the good old summertime found us all at the park swimming pool, almost nightly, until the pool closed at 10.

Then it was down to Han's summer-only screened soda fountain for milkshakes and changeable summer wear at the lake's edge.

Most of us came from one-parent families and by high-school years, knew we couldn't always bank on the use of that car.

So we did a lot of walking, much of it at night.

Unless the boyfriend had a mechanical bent and had succeeded in getting an old Model-T in running condition with spit and bailing wire, getting to the movies on a Saturday night date often depended upon shank's mare.

But who cared? What was more romantic than that long walk home along quiet, elm-shaded streets, moon-and-starlit, scented in spray by night, by summer moon?

Romantic and sweet. Duncan Park might be black as pitch, but even near midnight it was perfectly safe to stroll across it, holding hands to my front porch.

It still sounds secure for a night walk? Somehow, I doubt it.

I'm sure that some enterprising entrepreneur, anxious to break ground where money-grubbing man has not yet trod, wants to put a Midway advertising billboard in space.

He is seeking government permission to do so, with promises that it will only be visible by day.

I'm sure that the seeming need of mankind such a billboard would answer, frankly, I thought we'd managed to disfigure our landscapes sufficiently with the earthbound ones.

But if he lit outer space with night-time neon glare, I'm not sure it would matter. It's no longer safe to walk your baby back home by moonlight. More's the pity.

Shelters for homeless in county

(Alton Telegraph comment)

Preliminary results from a concerted effort to find the homeless in Madison County show that more than people call emergency shelters, a car and even a dog are the norm. Most of these are women and their young children, the survey found.

County officials, church leaders and representatives of private social service groups have formed the Madison County Shelter Task Force which conducted a two-week survey.

Sue Henningsen, two weeks ago, Cross Section of Madison County Inc. and heads the task force, points out that the preliminary results argue against the stereotype of homeless people being "a drunk, shiftless, single man who chooses to live that way."

Sadly, mothers and their children, usually young mothers and young children, are the ones who have permanent addresses.

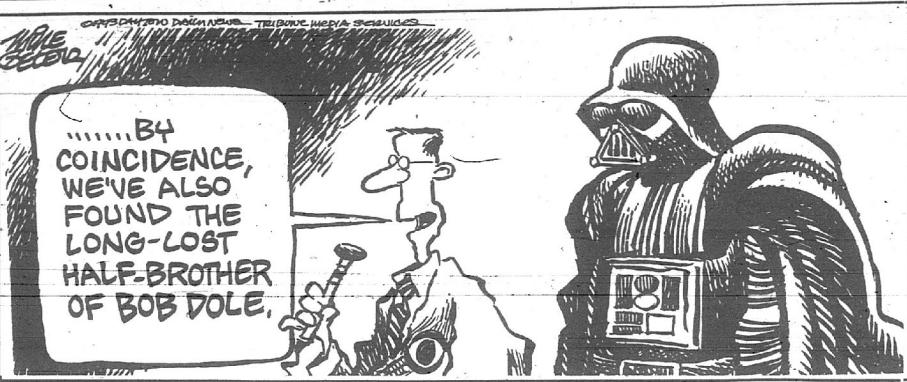
And finding a place for mothers with children is more difficult than for a single adult man, because more space is needed, bringing higher costs for rent, food and heat.

Although the final figures are still being tabulated by the Madison County Community Development Office, the Shelter Task Force will move ahead with plans to set up a network of shelters designed to meet the needs of women with children.

The network would be in northern Madison County because the survey found most of the homeless centered around the county's northern border with Illinois. Leaders who have expressed interest in helping. The goal is to have the network in place by Oct. 1, when cold weather begins to increase the woes of the homeless. The United Way and the Red Cross will train church volunteers in running the shelters.

Homelessness is an urgent problem, but it affects all of us. Our measure of a community is what it does for the least fortunate of its members. We hope many caring people will urge their church leaders to get involved with the Shelter Task Force.

People can then further demonstrate their concern by volunteering their own time to put a roof over the heads of women and children who find themselves on the streets through no fault of their own.



Braun cites her attendance and initiatives

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

Fewer than 72 hours after publication of a poll showing a dip in the approval rating of U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, the Illinois Democrat's office issued a press release touting her accomplishments.

But Moseley Moten, the senator's new press secretary, insists the poll and the press release are not cause-and-effect.

On the job, she said, "I'm not

going to let the press release earlier."

The release, issued June 7, trumpeted the senator's 100 percent attendance record for floor votes in her first five months on

the job, her introduction of five bills or resolutions, and her sponsorship of 10 measures introduced by other senators.

The poll, published by the *Chicago Tribune*, sought the views of 1,152 Illinois voters and showed that 47 percent had a favorable opinion of Moseley-Braun, 37 percent have an unfavorable opinion and 19 percent have no opinion.

The telephone poll reflected a 10-point drop in her approval rating since last August and a 4-point drop since a poll taken a week before the Nov. 3 general election, which Moseley-Braun

won with 53 percent of the vote.

However, given the poll's error factor of plus or minus 3 percentage points, the approval rating could be virtually unchanged from October.

Moseley-Braun had a tumultuous transition period in which she was critical of and attacked things for taking a month-long vacation trip to Africa while other new lawmakers were assembling staffs, and for doing nothing to stop a manager/fiance against anonymous sexual harassment charges.

The most recent poll was conducted May 13-18 — before the senator's nomination.

Lani Guiner, 16, read the civil rights division of the Justice Department prompted President Bill Clinton to withdraw the nomination.

After the withdrawal of the lib-

eral law professor, representatives of civil rights, black and women's organizations expressed disappointment that Moseley-Braun did not actively champion Guiner's nomination.

Moseley-Braun, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, stuck to her policy of not commenting publicly on nominees before they appear at a hearing.

After Clinton's nomination, the senator issued a statement that it was a "personal tragedy" for Guiner but defended Clinton's right to be a nominee, "with whom he is fully compatible."

The attention given the poll and Guiner "just emphasizes to us that she had to do her job as a senator of Illinois and not let anything interfere with that," Moseley-Braun said in an interview.

Water shortage likely to become major problem in a few years

(The following article is by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois.)

Water is one of those things most of us assume we can drink and consume without problems, other than paying for it.

But it is not that way everywhere — and before too many years, water will emerge as a serious problem.

People who travel to other nations frequently find themselves drinking bottled water, because the local water is not safe. And population continues to grow, but our water

supply does not.

In the troubled Middle East, Israel and her Arab neighbors are fighting over water.

The great threat to the world

today is no longer world Communism but instability. What will happen in Africa, in the Middle East and in other regions when people cannot get water?

Most of the world's major rivers run through more than one country, and some of them will

be fighting over water if we do not find answer.

Recently, Sen. Harry Reid, Democrat of Nevada, Sen. John Brown, Republican of Colorado, and I visited the edge of what once was the Aral Sea in Uzbekistan.

It has lost two-thirds of its water. We stood at the edge of what had been a port, looking down 50 to 75 feet to dry land.

Large ships were stranded on land at what once was a port city; but now the water is 30 miles from the port city and from the boats.

The United Nations has warned that, in 30 years, two-thirds of the people of Africa will be without water.

The great threat to the world

today is no longer world Communism but instability. What will happen in Africa, in the Middle East and in other regions when people cannot get water?

California faces a water shortage, and farmers there have been told to cut back water use by at least 50 percent. That will soon result in higher prices for

fruits and vegetables for consumers in Illinois.

Illinois also illustrates what may be the answer to our problem.

What we need to do is something President John F. Kennedy did in 1964 — invest in water and less expensive ways of conserving salt water to fresh water.

We use salt water now for drinking in many areas, but for agricultural and industrial uses, the process is too expensive.

I have introduced legislation to push research this, legislation that passed the Senate last year but was not taken up in the House of Representatives. We may succeed this year.

The United States and other nations must make a priority of this research.

Not an obvious need today, water will become a huge problem in a few years if we do not address the research needs now.

Letters

Bad example set by some parents

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to write to all grown-ups raising children that are trying to live a social drinking and smoking in their home.

When your young ones get to be teenagers, they will take up drinking with their friends and with their parents. When their parents have social drinking and smoking in their home.

They put this OK on it when they pass alcohol to their friends. When older people smoke in front of kids, they put their stamp of approval on their kids lighting up like a steam engine.

Mark my words.

ERNESTINE HAHN
Pontoon Beach

dom only says, "Go for the AIDS virus and kill yourself and the innocent."

The solution to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome problem is to educate yourself and others in the teachings of the Holy Bible, the good news for all living beings, which does work.

It may cost \$20 or a little more to buy a Bible. Try not to find it really work. It always has, from the beginning of time.

I am a loving and caring Christian. I'll be praying for BEVERLY SEYBERT
Granite City

Choose judges openly and fairly

TO THE EDITOR:

In an order from the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois, filed July 21, 1992, Don W. Weber, candidate for the Fifth Judicial District of the Illinois Supreme Court and plaintiff in the suit, was denied his request to conduct an effective campaign.

(Weber was defeated. Restrictions were placed on the issues that could be raised.)

The gist of the order reads, "Now that the plaintiff is a judicial candidate, however, the state of Illinois can narrowly limit his ability to set both views and to conduct an effective campaign."

(Weber was defeated. Restrictions were placed on the issues that could be raised.)

The order gave an unfair advantage to Moses Harrison, who was later elected. This election was tainted.

There is an unending rhetoric by the legal establishment that gag rules serve very important

uses by preventing the judiciary from becoming overpoliticized.

Barry Miller, president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, has said that allowing the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago to overturn the gag rule "is further evidence of the need for the judicial election system to be replaced by a judicial appointment system."

It is not true that the residents of Illinois will let this happen.

Let us keep the democratic process of selecting state judges openly and not surrender it to the corruption of backroom courthouse manipulation by the legal establishment.

CHARLES E. VALMEYER

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Lifestyle

It's vacation, travel time for residents



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township areas for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Delores Holt, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Rosalie Stokes, and her grandson, Jeremy, all of Centralia, have returned from vacationing in Orlando, Fla. They enjoyed visiting Disney World. They visited with Rose's brother, Gary, and his wife, Marie. They also went on board the SS Alabama and took in many interesting sights and tourist trips.

Laura Kostecki was honored with a high school induction party given by her parents, Ed and Debi Kostecki, in their home on June 12. Graduation decorations of black and red were used and graduation cake was served. Guests included relatives. Grandparents present were Dick and Emma Portell and Chris Kostecki. Aunts and uncles and other relatives included Harold and Nancy Saba, John and Charlie Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Craycraft, Gary and Joyce Portell, Matthew Portell, John and Kate Davis, Hilda Milton, Angie Dill, and Dennis McCallister. Charles McCallister, Ruth Saba and Rose Kostecki. Also attending were Lonnie and Melanie Bettis, John and Sherrill Saba, Christine and Elizabeth Saba, and Debbie Dobbyn, Vicki, and Autumn Vincent. Bill and Millie Stomun, John and Debbie Caudrons, Sarah Caudrons, Linda Stover, Linda Cain, Michael Kox, Mike Speer, Rev. John Davis, Jim Orman and Terry Heck, R.D. and Diana Barrett, and Jennifer Barrett.

Billy and Crystal Hale are expecting their arrival in a second Christopher, Jan. 14, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are George and Gloria Staggs. Great-grandmothers are Leola Tucker and Gladys Staggs. Paternal grandparents are Bud and Yvonne Hale.

Roy Whitehead of Dover, Tenn., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett and other relatives in the area.

Howard and Dot Latrop spent four days last week in the Springfield-New Salem area. They met with a brother-in-law and sister, Bob and Treva Saylor, and their grandson, Travis.

250 students enter Farm Bureau essay contest

Nearly 250 students from throughout Madison County entered the 1993 essay-writing contest sponsored by the Madison County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The topic was "What Does a 'Farmer Do For Me'?"

The purpose of the contest is to help make students aware of the importance of agriculture in their everyday living and what part the farmer plays in that role.

Each year a different topic is chosen by the committee.

Winners in the elementary division (grades one and two) were:

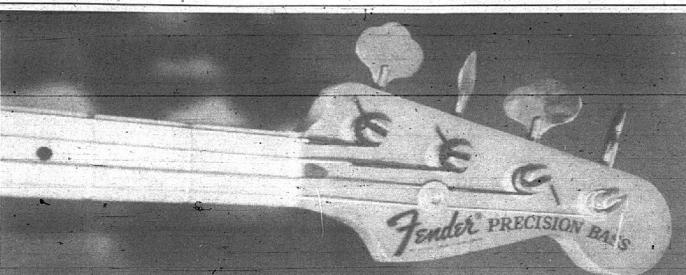
Allyne Miller, Alton, first place; and Amanda Mollenhauer, Wood River, and Amanda Zeller, New Douglas, tied for second place.

Winners in the elementary division (grades three and four) were: Nicole Rezek, Highland, first place; and Kyle Gregory, Collinsville; Elizabeth Hausman, Godfrey, and Sarah Befner, Collinsville, were all tied for second place.

Winners in the elementary division (grades five and six) were: Marie Barnes, Alton, first place; and Gervin Allen, second place; and Shannon Gergen, Granite City, third place.

Winners in the junior high division (grades seven and eight) were: Kim Laramore, Edwardsville; Connie Giles, Collinsville, second place; and Maria Kozma, Collinsville, third place.

Cash prizes of \$25 were given to each first-place winner in all divisions; \$10 cash is given to each second-place winner and \$5 cash to each third-place winner.



1973 Fender Precision Bass

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 1, 1993 - 5A

Competition grows among classic-guitar collectors

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Classic car enthusiasts tell the story about the man who left a provision in his will that his shiny red 1965 Pontiac GTO convertible be sold and the proceeds split between his wife and mistress.

His widow had classified ad: "FOR SALE — Red car runs good — offers considered."

Guitar enthusiasts tell the same kind of stories.

There's the '59 Les Paul that a friend of a friend got for \$15 at a yard sale.

There's the '58 Flying V in the bar who offered to give a guitar and ticket for a 1961 Telecaster in return for cab fare home.

Or there's the old farmer who was selling junk out of the back of his pickup truck at a flea market who had a mint-condition Gretsch Country Gentleman for \$100. The buyer paid \$100 that day and the farmer never showed up again.

"You hear enough of those stories that some of them have to be true," said guitarist Gary Hudson of Hudson Music in Granite City.

It's past time for beginning to realize that guitars can be valuable.

Hudson said there was a time when his religiously read the "musical instruments" column of the classified section. He still checks the yard sale ads and "if there are guitars or guitars, I'll drop by."

For most acoustic guitars in good shape can run as high as \$5,000 and regularly range between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

But, like classic cars, the status of owning a "true" classic is probably more important than its dollar value.

"Guitar collectors make up only a small segment of the population," Hudson said. "So we're not looking something that's widespread, but it is growing."

Hudson said any old guitar in good shape may be valuable.

"For example, the old Silverstone, made by Harmony for years and Roebuck, seems to be very popular," Hudson said.

Basically, he said, "Value is based on two things: on age and on availability or, more properly, the lack thereof."

Three guitar makers — Gibson, Fender and Martin — dominate the field for collectors.

The Gibson L-5, Birdland and ES 175 models from the 1940s and '50s were the first popular electric guitars and are still very popular with jazz musicians.

If one is located, chances are the seller will tell

you it was once played by either Django Reinhardt or Charlie Christian or both.

"That can be a problem," Hudson said. "I saw Peter Frampton in a show with a guitar he said was owned by Reinhardt. I would guess Frampton has documentation to back that up."

"But when you hear about guitars owned by Reinhardt, Christian or any of the old jazz musicians, it's not unusual for the relatives of the family sold their guitar to pay for the funeral and who knows what happened to it."

Gibson's Flying V's and Firebirds — once favored by Eric Clapton — have also obtained classic status. But the most popular Gibson model is the one named for Gibson's most famous patron

— Les Paul.

"The Les Paul is the most popular guitar ever made and, I believe, it is the most versatile," Hudson said.

"It can go from jazz to rock to country and western and never miss a beat."

Finding a Les Paul model with the small "soapbar" humbucker pickups and the chrome tuning keys for \$100 to \$200 plays a role in the dreams of almost every guitar collector.

"My Les Paul is a 1971, so it just passed the 20-year mark," Hudson said. "It is now worth \$800 what I paid for it in 1971."

"That's about the rule, it takes 20 years for a guitar to double its original selling price."

The Fender Telecaster and Stratocaster are the two most collected electric guitars.

The clarity of the Fender's single-coil pickups made them favorite of country musicians like guitarist Norman Beaulieu of the John Fornaszewski Music Shop in Granite City.

"I own a couple of Fenders and I've owned a Strat in the past," Beaulieu said. "I've traded picks up and down the country for the right sound."

"I personally like the new Fenders, but some of the ones from the '50s and '60s are really nice."

But the "twang" admired by country performers can be easily turned into a slashing high-volume screamer.

As a result, it has been the favorite hard-rocking lead guitar for thrash and slash groups from Cream to Led Zeppelin to Def Leppard to the Dead Kennedys.

In most cases, the lead was backed by a thick, heavy rhythm from the humbuckers of a Gibson Les Paul.

"It's amazing what guitarists will do to get just the right sound," Hudson said, adding that in modifying a classic it would be wise to save the original equipment.

"It's strange, but Fender's Jaguar and Jazzmaster models, which were made at the same time as the Telecaster and Stratocaster, have never been popular with collectors," Hudson said.

"I think the sound of the acoustic guitars is said to improve with age."

Martin acoustic guitars, especially those made before World War II, have become almost legendary among bluegrass and folk musicians.

Hudson owns a Martin and, "Well, nothing else is a Martin."

Among other collected guitars, Gretsch and Alvarez acoustic guitars made through mid-century or so tend to be very popular.

For the most part, guitars in the \$100 range right now are all produced in the Far East and, he said, have no chance of someday becoming classics.

They are mass-produced and, by definition, that kills one of the two things that make a guitar valuable — the lack of availability," Hudson said.

He said some modern Gibsons and some modern Martins have a chance of becoming classic someday — along with all the "pre-CBS" Fenders.

That's because Hudson still owns Martin while the Gibsons, no longer own Gibson nor the Fenders Fender," Hudson said.

"On the other hand, the younger Martins seem to be more willing to use mass production and mass production is far from a made line."

Gallagher guitars out of Tennessee are popular with bluegrass musicians, Hudson said, and 15 years ago Gallagher was only turning out 200 guitars a year, "so they will probably grow rare."

He said some guitars are so valuable because they are owned by a famous musician, but if all the "once owned by Jimi Hendrix" guitars were ever brought together they would fill a large warehouse.

(See GUITARS, Page 8A)



The lower bridge of a Gibson SG-67

Gruhn Guitars of Nashville offers appraisals

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The value of a classic guitar is in the eyes of the beholder.

And in this century, Gruhn Guitars in Nashville, Tenn., has probably seen more classic guitars in trade than anyone else in the business.

White guitarist Gary Hudson of Hudson Music in Granite City said he is willing to accept old guitars in trade-in and "I'm willing to look at anything" — if "someone has a guitar they believe is valuable, I usually

suggest they contact Gruhn."

A spokesman for Gruhn Guitars said the value of a guitar is based on between 1,000 and 1,500 guitars in the store at any given time.

"About 90 percent of them are old guitars," he said. "As the value of old guitars kept increasing, we found we had more and more new guitars just in a more reasonable price range."

Persons who wish to have a guitar appraised can have it done by Gruhn Guitars for \$20. "You need to send photo-

graphs of the front and back of the guitar along with a make, model and serial number, if available," the spokesman said.

"You should also send documentation concerning repairs, previous owners, its history and anything else about the guitar that you think is important or should be considered."

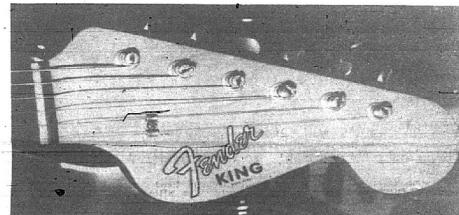
Gruhn Guitars will then issue a written certificate of what it believes is the value of the guitar.

The mailing address is: Gruhn Guitars, 410 Broadway, Nashville, TN, 37203.

The Gibson L-50 is valued at \$350 and sold originally in the 1960s for \$160.



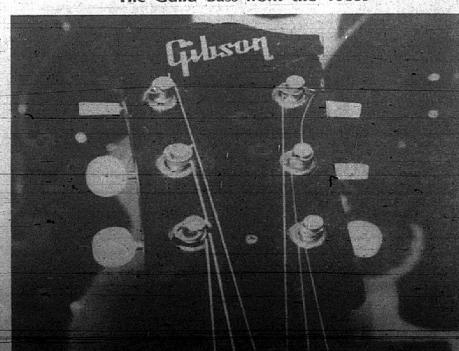
The standard by which all other acoustic guitars are measured is the Martin Company's D-18.



The 1966 Fender King



The Guild Bass from the 1960s



The Gibson L-50 is valued at \$350 and sold originally in the 1960s for \$160.

NEWS



Say "no" — With Project Cleanup shirts donated by the Granite City law firm of Morris Chapman and Associates are, from left, Lonnie Robertson, attorney Melissa Chapman holding Deambra Williams, the Rev. John Henry Williams of Project Cleanup in Venice, Milton Williams, Victoria Williams and Arletha Williams. The firm purchased 500 shirts to be given to children in the area.

Despite doubts of legality, Sport Lottery plans proceeding

Organizers are charging ahead with plans to start a Sports Lottery, but legal questions of its legality and funding are still unanswered.

Las Vegas Investment Group, Inc. is working to establish Sports Link, a lottery sold only in Metro East. A small part of the money would go back to the municipalities for infrastructure repair.

"We're doing the final paperwork and we'll be getting answers from all interested parties in about two weeks," Las Vegas Investment Group President Matt Matson said.

But Guy Lahr, former general counsel for the Illinois lottery, said the lottery is illegal.

"The statutes name one entity to hold a lottery and that's us. If anyone else operates a lottery, that's illegal. The law is pretty clear," Lottery spokesman Mike Lang said.

Matson disputes that claim,

saying any state with a lottery

allows non-profit agencies such as municipalities to run games of chance.

Initially, Matson and the Metro-Plex Area Lottery Authority Director Ira Dickerson went to the mayors of several municipalities asking them to sign a petition to Guy Edgar to give his OK to Sports Link.

Matson later said the petition was unsuccessful.

Finally, Matson and the Illinois Attorney General's office

and getting the governor's permission is not a necessary evil," Matson said. "The attorney general said it would not be necessary.

GED classes offered here

Belleville Area College is offering free General Educational Development (GED) classes beginning in July at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Morning classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The course will run from July 6 to July 29.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

For registration information, call 931-0600, extension 298, or 931-0600, extension 540 or 5131 and ask for the Granite City Campus Adult Basic Education Department.

But the attorney general's office told a different version of the story.

"Someone approached us and we told them we are not in a position to make a decision," office spokesman Jim Leach said. "We told them only we could not give advice one way or another. It's a potential criminal case, so we suggested they talk to the state's attorney."

In addition to possible legal problems, the Vegas company put up about \$10 million to start up the lottery.

"We have several sources

we're looking at and we want to be looking toward the lottery," Matson said. "We've looked into all of them — United Auto Workers, the Bricklayers, even the Teachers' Credit Union, pension loans, Matson said his company was looking at using an infrastructure loan from the Department of Transportation insurance companies and banks.

The money would be used to install the lottery ticket

machines. Players would spend \$1 to pick a sports team playing the next day and a number. If a player's team scores the number chosen, it's a winner even if the team loses.

Matson's plan would use half the money to pay the winners, 16 percent to pay his company to run the lottery, 10 percent to pay off the loan and 10 percent for infrastructure repair in the sponsoring municipalities. The rest would be split evenly between the municipalities and the retailers.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Gov. Edgar backs NAFTA for Illinois

Stressing that Illinois industry produces goods that are much in demand in Mexico, Gov. Jim Edgar has said that a three-way trade agreement between the United States, Mexico and Canada would create thousands of jobs in Illinois.

Two analyses of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement by state agencies shows that Illinois would realize a net gain of jobs through expanded international exporting prepared by the Illinois Department of Employment

Security and Commerce and Community Affairs, agreed that NAFTA would be a boon to industries that dominate Illinois economy, including those involved in manufacturing, machinery manufacturing, communications equipment and grain.

"Today more than ever is the time to compete, not retreat," Edgar said. "Take a look at what Mexican companies are doing. Look at what we in Illinois export today. The two lists match. When NAFTA lowers Mexico's tariffs on our

goods, reducing the price of our products, we will sell more than ever."

The Department of Employment Security predicted that, by the year 2000, Illinois will gain 10,000 more jobs related to exports to Mexico if NAFTA is enacted. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs predicted that job gains attributable to NAFTA, combined with expected growth in exports regardless of a trade agreement, will mean 35,000 additional Illinois jobs by 1995.

ATTENTION!

Granite City Residents

REGULAR TRASH PICK UP BY WASTE MANAGEMENT WILL NOT BE DELAYED DURING THE WEEK OF THE 4th. YOUR TRASH WILL BE PICKED UP ON YOUR REGULAR TRASH DAY.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 452-6220

GRANITE CITY SANITATION DEPARTMENT

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Register Now To Win! A Valuable Diamond Ring!
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• ALL COLLECTABLES

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Thursday
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**schermers's
garden shop**

**PET
OF THE
WEEK**

The A.P.A. shelter has many homeless puppies and adult dogs. Shots, worming, a free veterinarian visit and starter food are all provided with the adoption fee. If you would like to give a canine a home, contact our office at 931-7030, or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd. Business hours are 8:00-12:00 weekdays, 9:00-1:00 weekends.

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• EUKARINA • PURINA • JAMES MITCHELL

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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Let's celebrate July 4th together.

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Obituaries



Shirley Sykes

Shirley W. Sykes, 63, of Granite City died at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill for several months. He was born March 26, 1930, in Dover, Tenn., and was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

He worked at Tri-City Grocery Co. until it closed and then at Prairie Farms Dairy before retiring in 1992. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Cunningham) Sykes, two sons, Mark and Randy; a daughter, both of Granite City; a granddaughter, Karen Nemsky of Granite City; three sisters, Birdie Fenton and Sandra, and James Moore of O'Fallon; his mother, Iris Sykes of Granite City; and four grandsons.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 7 p.m. a.m. Friday with the Rev. Norman Fenton officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

James Singleton

James "Junior" Singleton, 64, of St. Clair, Mo., formerly of Granite City, Mo., died Friday, June 25, 1993, in Washington, Mo. He was born Sept. 14, 1928, in LaCenter, Ky.

He was owner and operator of J & L Laundry, Bellwood, Mo., with his wife for 55 years. Prior to that, he had worked in construction.

He was of the Catholic faith and enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, gardening, and spending time at home.

Survivors include his wife, Althea (Verna) (Barker) Singleton, whom he married Feb. 1, 1946; one son, James Alan Singleton of St. Clair; two daughters, Kay Carter of St. Louis and Anna Marshall of High Ridge, Mo.; two sisters, Ruth Stumper of Granite City and Ruth Stumper of St. Louis; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Edith (Haller) Haller.

Visitation was 9 a.m. until the time of services at 11 a.m. today at the Evangelical United Church of Christ, Highland. The Rev. Keith A. Karan officiated. Burial was at Highland Cemetery. Arrangements were by Spengel-Boulangier Funeral Home, Highland.

A memorial fund was established.

Aging services public meeting in Edwardsville

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, will hold a public meeting to discuss services for the elderly at 7 p.m. July 8, at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center, 1008 N. Main St.

"Coping with the many decisions and questions that arise as you get older" is never easy, Durbin said. "It is difficult to know where to turn for information about choosing a nursing home, whom to talk to if you think you may be the first signs of Alzheimer's, or what to do if you don't receive your Social Security check."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000.

Brenda Dusek

Brenda (Norwood) Dusek, 52, of Collinsville, who taught, was killed by a robber last Monday afternoon, June 28, 1993, in the 900 block of Carr Street, St. Louis, and died later at St. Louis University Hospital.

Mrs. Dusek, an account administrator since 1987 at Mercantile Bank, 10th Street and Convention Center Parkway, St. Louis, was a former Granite City resident.

She had left home to get several blocks to her parked auto and was within a few feet of the car when the shooting by a 16-year-old boy occurred.

He and five other teenagers were in custody Wednesday on charges of first-degree murder, robbery, and armed criminal action. She was a criminal victim.

She had left home to get several blocks to her parked auto and was within a few feet of the car when the shooting by a 16-year-old boy occurred.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph and James Dusek, both of Collinsville; a daughter, Anna McNeil of Collinsville; her parents, Grover and Marje (Turck) Norwood of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Lee Dusek, who died in 1981, and her mother, Anna (Turck) Norwood, who died in 1944.

Funeral services were held today at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, by the Rev. Robert Morris, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Ruby Jones

Ruby (Roberts) Jones, 87, of Granite City, died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Alton. She was born Sept. 5, 1905, in Weldon, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 68 years.

She worked in a small arms factory in St. Louis during the war, was of the Methodist faith, and a member of American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include her daughter, Gene Roberts of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Jones; one son, Gene Jones; one daughter, Ruby J. Jones; and her parents, Otto and Nellie (Dennison) Roberts.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

CAVENENDER, John H., 68, of Granite City, died at 4:20 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1993, at the Graveside Services, here held Monday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

CREEK, Edward Jr., 62, of Granite City died at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Howard C. Chapel. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

CUVAR, Joseph, 86, of Granite City, a former city alderman, died at 2:45 a.m. Thursday, June 24, 1993, in the Emergency Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Sunday at Davids Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Sam T. Davis. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Heart Association.

DALLAS, William Sr., 76, of Granite City, a former alderman, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 24, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Ser-

vices were held at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bill Fisherker, Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

DAVIS, Mrs. Odetha, 82, of Venice died at 10:10 a.m. Friday, June 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Friday at Officer Funeral Home, Belleville. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial was at Sunbeam Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the donor's choice.

KOHLMLINGER, Caroline H. (Hubner), 91, of Edwardsville, formerly of Wood River, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, 1993, at Edwardsville Center, East. Services were held Sunday at Materne Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Jane Hillman. Burial was at St. John United Church of Christ Cemetery, Midway, Ill. Memorials to Edwardsville Care Center, East.

STOCKTON, Thelma, 81, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., formerly of Madison, died Thursday, June 24, 1993, at Torrance Hospital, Torrance, Calif. Services were held Saturday at Poplar Bluff. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

STREHLE, Gladys Margaret (Lorenz), 79, of Torrance, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, June 26, 1993, at Torrance Hospital, Torrance. Services took place at Auburn (Ill.) Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Naperville, Ill. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

HARRIS, Michael Jerome Sr., 57, of Indianapolis died Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Sunday at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home, Naperville, Sunday at the home of the Rev. St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Naperville. Graveside services were held at Auburn (Ill.) Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Naperville, Ill. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

DALLAS, William Sr., 76, of Granite City, a former alderman, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 24, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Ser-

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FAMILY

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 1, 1993—9A



Jodie Clark
and Michael Jeffries

Clark- Jeffries

Jodie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Clark of Pocahontas, and Michael James Jeffries Jr., son of Mary Ann Jeffries of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Clark is a 1986 graduate of Greenville High School and a 1990 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by St. Nicholas & Company Inc., St. Louis, as a special-projects coordinator.

The best man was Steve Palmer. The groomsmen were Kevin Prewitt, Jeff Parnell and David Spangler.

The ushers were Duwayne Take and Bill Sharp.

The flower girl was Stephanie Humbles and the ringbearer was Robbie Gusewell.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland in St. Louis as a systems administrator.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Edwardsville High School and is employed at CyberNet in Chesterfield, Mo., as a system technician.

A reception was held at the American Legion in Edwardsville.

After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Canada, they are living in Edwardsville.

Heil 60 Years

Gomer and Lorene Heil celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 15, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Alton.

Heil and the former Lorene Keith were married May 13, 1933, in Belleville.

They are the parents of three, Gloria Horn of Crest Hill, Ill., and Joyce Churchwell and Jon Heil, both of Granite City.

They have seven grandchildren.

Guests from out-of-town were Gomer and Matthew Horn of Crest Hill; Grant and Marjorie Horn and daughter, Irene of Wilmington, Ill.; Kathryn and Jack Tierney of Steger, Ill.; and Audrey and Robert Cabrera and sons, Jordan and Jordan, of Joliet.

Others in attendance were Joyce and Bob Chappell, Jon Heil and daughter, Jennifer; Mark and Jennifer Churchwell and children, Alisa and Derek; Kenneth and Lori Fuller and daughter, Lyndsay; and Stacy Churchwell, all of Granite City.

Sharon Linhart
and David Garriott

Linhart- Garriott

Sharon Linhart, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Linhart of Granite City, and David Garriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindsey of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Linhart, of Granite City, is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School.

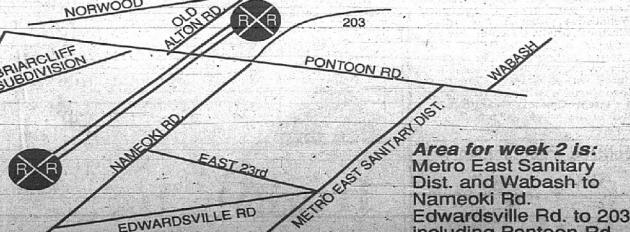
Garriott is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at PVO Foods in Granite City as a machine operator.

The couple is planning a July 1993 wedding at Glenview Chapel in Granite City.

Guests from out-of-town were Joyce and Bob Chappell, Jon Heil and daughter, Jennifer; Mark and Jennifer Churchwell and children, Alisa and Derek; Kenneth and Lori Fuller and daughter, Lyndsay; and Stacy Churchwell, all of Granite City.

ATTENTION GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS ONE TIME EMERGENCY BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at curb side by: **Tuesday, July 6**



**Brush Placed After Designated Area Pick-up
Will Be Issued Citations.**

The City of Granite City will resume brush pick-up October 4, 1993.
Other Designated Areas To Follow.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 452-6222



Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Kafka

Kafka- Parnell

Michelle Lynn Parnell, daughter of Delbert and Helen Parnell of Granite City, and Michael Alan Kafka, son of Fred and Mary Kafka of Edwardsville, were married on March 6, 1993, at First Baptist Church in Maryville. The Rev. Fred Winters conducted the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Kim Cuppert. Bridesmaids were Angela McDaniel, Melany Chenault and Michelle Daily.

The best man was Steve Palmer. The groomsmen were Kevin Prewitt, Jeff Parnell and David Spangler.

The ushers were Duwayne Take and Bill Sharp.

The flower girl was Stephanie Humbles and the ringbearer was Robbie Gusewell.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland in St. Louis as a systems administrator.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Edwardsville High School and is employed at CyberNet in Chesterfield, Mo., as a system technician.

A reception was held at the American Legion in Edwardsville.

After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Canada, they are living in Edwardsville.



Darryl
and Cindi Bailey

Miller- Bailey

Gloria Louise Miller, daughter of Ronald and Reba Miller of Granite City, and Darryl Lee Bailey, son of Greta Brown of Granite City, were married on May 8, 1993, at Nameoki United Methodist Church by the Rev. James Jenkins.

The maid of honor was Abby Zwick, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were friends Jennifer Antonick, Brenda Clark, Julie Jenkins, and Denise Burns, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Alexandra Batsios.

The best man was John Beswick, friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Kevin Prewitt, Matt Mouliden, and the bride's uncle, Roger Miller, uncle of the bride, and friends Robert Dietrich, Gary McFalls and Jim Moulden. The ringbearer was Tommie Batsios. Ushers were Richard Schanner, Ushey, son of the bride, and Ronald Rowden.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by National Supermarket, Granite City, as a bulk food manager.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Century Hardware as a clerk.

A reception was held at the Creation Home in Madison.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii with the whole family, the couple lives in Granite City.

The couple will be living in Janesville.

FAMILY

Grigsby honor roll announced

Grigsby Junior High School recently released its second semester honor roll. To make the high honor roll students must maintain a 5.00 to 6.00 average for honor roll a 4.2 to 4.9 average.

High honors: Erin M. Ballew, Kara N. Ballew, Dennis L. Beasley, Leanna N. Blaylock, Vicki L. Brock, Carolyn L. Cooper, Courtney Aranda G. Crabtree, Melissa M. David, Jonathan Decker, Natalie E. Denny, Nathan R. Diversick, Linda L. Feltz, Eric S. Edwards, Tarrin L. Falter, Matthew J. Foley, Christopher D. Fraley, Daniel L. Free, Brenda K. Fritzsche, Cynthia E. Gorka, Kimberly R. Green, Andrew M. Hargrave, Jeffrey J. Hawkins, Valerie M. Henson, Joseph S. Herman, Heather J. Homyer, Nicholas P. Huniak, Shadell E. Jones, Richard L. Kline, Vicki A. Kleinert, Daniel L. Kratz, Susan L. Light, Brandon M. Martinez, Joshua P. McCunney, Shaun P. McKeal, Elizabeth McKeahan, Todd R. McQueen, Jessica L. McQueen, Michaela N. Mertz, Scott N. Mills, B.J. Neidhardt, Andrew Oney, Brandie L. Pope, Rachel K. Rees, Ryan R. Sander, Steven Sander, Maureen V. Shellenbach, Vicki A. Sabel, Amanda Soltani, Daniel L. Stagman, Charles M. Stepanek, Amanda L. Supp, Adam R. Tanske, Jamie L. Warren, Matt Weller, Vicki A. Weller, Travis D. Bolton, and Jenna L. Wright.

Honor roll: Kindra S. Allen, Casey L. Ashby, Steven R. Atteberry, Angela M. Bailey, Donald L. Baker, Vicki A. Bahr, Vicki M. Bergfeld, Melinda E. Benyaj, Shannon N. Bishop, Crystal D. Bolton, Stephanie M. Brant,

Kyle S. Briggs, Joshua W. Churchill, Alison K. Cline, Ryan C. Clegg, Shari L. Colbert, Amanda K. Colwell, Kathryn A. Curran, Chastity E. Davis, David W. Foreshree, Casey M. Gaudette, Amanda S. Givens, Kelly M. Gilmore, Christian Greathouse, Mikal W. Guffey, Erik G. Hamilton, Melissa A. Hammond, Valerie A. Hankes, Shawna Heth, Brandon R. Houser, Scott A. Jones, Brian Kramadulski, Karen R. Knox, Kristin M. Knox, Steven Light, Patrick J. Logan, Theresa Lynn L. Mays, Jennifer L. Martin, Robert J. Mathenia, Karen S. McClelland, Rachel R. Mefford, Steven P. Mennemeyer, Crystal D. Meyer, Gregor P. Mier, Michael A. Moore, Amy M. Miller, April E. Miner, Ryan A. Moneymaker, Michelle D. Montgomery, David M. Moore, Douglas C. Mueller, Michelle A. Murphy, Jennifer M. Myslinski, Emily M. Novosel, Dwight A. Newman, Amanda M. Nizinski, Emily M. Novosel, Christina M. Parker, Sarah L. Parker, Scott Peery, Heather L. Perkins, Ryan L. Phillips, Travis J. Revels, Kristin D. Ribbing, Carrie L. Richardson, Matthew W. Riley, Rebecca A. Robinson, Shannon E. Ross, Holly R. Ross, Laura L. Sabel, Barbara A. Schannott, Carla L. Shehorn, Sarah A. Shelton, Brandi L. Simmons, Scott D. Smalley, Stephan J. St. Germain, Gary D. Starnelle, Crystal D. Timmons, Michelle D. Timmons, Bill E. Tindall, Robert A. Turck, Corey M. Wallace, Stacey L. Wampler, Amanda E. White, Karla A. Williams, David L. Williams, Jennifer L. Willman, Garth Wittmann, and Matthew D. Yehling.

At the drill press — Guy Stucker of Granite City receives guidance from instructor Dave Verderber in drill press operation as part of his machinist training at Ranken Technical College, St. Louis. Students enrolling in the fall 1993 class will receive a \$1,000 tuition discount as part of Ranken's efforts to recruit and train an ample supply of journeymen for the area industry.

Central Institute student honored

Nine-year-old Michael Whitmire of Granite City, a student at Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, was honored at a special ceremony recognizing the children's achievements.

Michael, who is profoundly deaf in both ears, has been a student at Central Institute for the past six years.

He received a David Wright Speech Award, presented by Central Institute elementary coordinator Karen Kupper.

Central Institute offers teaching speech, language, academic and social skills to deaf children from age three to 15.

Michael is the son of Debbie Anglin of Granite City.



Whitmire

MEDICAL AND LEGAL MALPRACTICE FREE CONSULTATION

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CONTACT LAW OFFICES OF

MORRIS B. CHAPMAN AND ASSOC., LTD.

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changed in
30 minutes...
or it's
FREE!

\$1995

DAVE CROFT 901 N. Bluff Rd.
Collinsville, 344-0202
• Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 am-12 Noon
12:30-4:30 pm
• Rental & Towing Available

Complete chassis lube, genuine Mopar oil filter, new oil (up to 5 qts. cars/6 qts. trucks). Check and top-off (as needed) the following fluids: Trans., coolants, p. steering, wipers, windshield washer, oil filter, oil, transmission, clutch, power steering, air filter, wiper blades. (Vehicles requiring special extra oil and diesel filters slightly higher.) Offer good on Chrysler Corporation Vehicles only.

DISCOUNT
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Don Killelea's been running ads in the Ameritech PagesPlus, the Yellow Pages, for 17 years now.

"If you've got a good thing going, why stop?" says Don. "I can honestly say, with the Yellow Pages, we get more telephone inquiries. The phones ring so much I had to put more lines in my system."

Don will also tell you (after years of research) that enduring relationships take a bit of work. That's

where our
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"My Yellow Pages reps are very professional. They're like an advisor. They help you with ideas. They think about your business. They were right on top of my situation and suggested I use color to help my ads stand out. They just want to see me do well."

Seeing customers do well, customers like Don, is a sight our reps are used to.

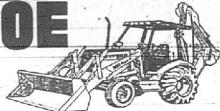
A recent survey shows 90% of all adults refer to the Yellow Pages at least

Campbell U. graduates named

Two Metro East residents have graduated from Campbell University, Buies Creek, N.C. Ronald Mousset, Granite City, and Julia Palladini, Mascoutah.

Commencement was May 10. The commencement address was delivered by John G. Medlin Jr., chief executive officer of Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem, N.C.

BACKHOE SALE!



Case 580 "Super K" Loader/Backhoe-Cab, Extendahoe, 4WD Low Hours	\$41,500
Case 580 "Super K" Loader/Backhoe-Cab, Extendahoe, 2WD Low Hours	\$38,000
Case 480F Loader/Backhoe-Cab, 12' Backhoe 1990 - 580 Hours	\$26,500
Cat 428 Loader/Backhoe-Cab, Extendahoe, 2WD Low Hours	\$24,000
Case 580E Loader/Backhoe-Cab, Extendahoe, 1990 - 580 Hours	\$19,500
JD410 Loader/Backhoe-ROPS-standard Backhoe-1979	\$11,500
Case 530CK Loader/Backhoe-Cab, Backhoe	\$6,500
Case 585 Forklift-21' Mast - 4WD - 1987	\$26,000
Case W14 Wheel Loader - 1978	\$26,000
Case 450B Crawler-Dozer - 1982 Model - New Undercarriage	\$19,500
Case 450B Crawler/Loader - 1982	\$15,000
Ditchwelt A20SK Loader/Backhoe - 1986	\$16,000

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DON KILLELEA, OF KILLELEA JEWELERS, KNOWS EVERY GOOD RELATIONSHIP COMES WITH A RING.



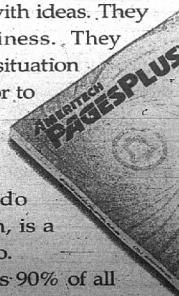
Don Killelea, owner Killelea Jewelers, Crestwood, IL.

once a year. And in a typical week, 59% of all adults use the Yellow Pages.

To increase your business like Don's, just call DonTech, publisher of the Ameritech PagesPlus, at 1-800-252-8932.

"I can't say I'm married to any one form of advertising," says Don. "But the

Yellow Pages definitely have me leaning that way. It's a great investment."



DonTech

A Partnership between Ameritech Publishing and Neuberger Berman

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Sports

Southern scholastic men taking aim at third title

Anderson, Cooper, Clark join Prairie State Games soccer team

By Keith Farrell
Correspondent

Southern Region scholastic men's soccer coach Norm Seim doesn't have two or three standout players on his team this year that he has had in the past.

But that doesn't mean Southern Region's coach for its third straight gold medal under Seim's coaching reign at last weekend's Prairie State Games at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

"THIS TEAM IS more solid," Seim said. "We've always had two or three players that were more outstanding than the rest. All of our players this year are quality players."

"We have a lot of versatility. Our bench is stronger than ever. I look for this team to be well controlled all over the field."

The two coaches from other regions will have to try to contain are starting forwards J.B. Anderson (Granite City) and Jeff Nou (Washington, Mo.).

"They are expected to be our front-runners," Seim said.

OTHER STARTERS include midfielders Pat Kane (Alton)



Clark Cooper

Marquette), Ryan Seim (Triad), Justin Germ (Highland) and Rick Arnett (Collinsville). In the backfield are Ryan Markakis (Edwardsville); Dan Clark (Granite City); Todd Dumbrowski (Belleville East) and Brian Marks (Highland).

The starting goalkeeper is Granite City's Corey Cooper.

Although Seim is comfortable with his starting 11 players, he has just one last problem. He is not sure who will fill the slot on the roster that backup goalie Brett Borem (Collinsville), left vacant when he broke his arm.

Seim said he was unsure whether to add another backup goalie or take along a field player. He said that Marks had had prior experience in the nets if

(See SOUTHERN, Page 28)



(Photo by MARK BONFRAKE)
Tri-City's Andy Ree takes a swing. The Triplets moved to 14-2 after Wednesday's win.

Eagles soar into Valmeyer tourney

Mon-Clair League's top team hoping to extend win streak

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City Eagles will take their perfect record and the Mon-Clair League's best pitching duo into the Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic this weekend.

The Eagles, who have rolled through the rest of the league with a 14-0 record, will try to advance to the Valmeyer title game for the first time since 1987. With Brian Harshany and Darin Hendrickson alternating on the mound, manager Dan DePew likes his team's chances.

The Eagles' first game is 2 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m. O'Fallon, a team they swept earlier this season.

Harshany and DePew like his team's chances.

The Eagles' first game is 2 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m. O'Fallon, a team they swept earlier this season.

"We look forward to the Valmeyer tournament every year," DePew said. "I know a lot of guys are up for it. It's some of the finest baseball you can see,

and it's good for the league. Our goal is to win it. We're going to go in with everything we've got."

From what the Eagles have shown this year, that could mean a title win in the tournament. If the Eagles get by O'Fallon, they will play the winner of Saturday's game between Valmeyer and Millstadt.

Game 2, 2 p.m. Game 3, 3 p.m. Game 4, 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4

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Third place: Loser Game 7 vs. Loser Game 8, 12:30 p.m.

Title: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 3:30 p.m.

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•Southern

(Continued from Page 18)

something should happen to Cooper.

"It puts me in a bind," Seim said. "I don't know which way to go."

Other players on the roster are midfielders Mark DePew (Collinsville), midfielders John Gebhart (Triad) and Jason Maher (Edwardsville); The other forward on the roster is Derek Cooper (Collinsville).

Defensively, David Kirksey (Collinsville) and Trey Peck (Edwardsville) are slated to play in the backfield.

Something that's not come as a surprise to Seim is that Collinsville and Granite City players highlight the roster. Eight of the 16 players on the roster are from the two high schools.

"Collinsville City are generally where we draw from," Seim said.

So far, the team has had three tryouts and two team practices. Seim said he hopes the team will meet at least two more times to practice.

The final round of the Prairie State Games will be held July 11.

"From getting players all over the place, we probably won't start playing until we get up there," Seim said.

Seim said the teams that have challenged Southern over the years have been the Pioneer team and the North Shore squad. He said the West Central region is also capable of surprising some teams.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPFEL-KHURD)
J.B. Anderson will start at forward for the Southern Region scholastic soccer team at the Prairie State Games.

•Eagles

(Continued from Page 18)

how to win.

"I can't recall any team jumping on us like they have this year, except the Buds. I think it's great."

The Eagles' dramatic turnaround last year has continued in the league play-off series against East Alton.

DePew said a respectable finish after the near-suspension in 1991 gave the team a springboard for last season.

Two years ago, the Eagles had trouble finding players because some were still playing college and professional careers.

"We kind of turned it on at the end of the year and came out of that season on a positive note," DePew said. "Last year, we struggled early. But then we got

it together. This is the best start we've ever had, obviously. We've got a good situation right now."

Now in its fifth year with the league, the Eagles have become the team to beat. Granite City has thrived around the nucleus of DePew, Hendrickson, Harshany, Tim and Jamie Hogan, John Moad, Mike Nordstrom and Doug Duncan.

Harshany, who leads the pitching staff with a 6-0 record, has dominated the opposition. Before

giving up a run to Edwardsville on Sunday, Harshany had pitched 30 consecutive scoreless innings.

Hendrickson, meanwhile, is 5-0, DePew, Jamie Hogan and Southwest Missouri State player Drake Marshall have accounted for the other wins.

The pitching has been outstanding," DePew said. "We've had the two best starters in the league. They really did a great job. The whole pitching has been the whole key," Patton said.

Edwardsville nearly ended the Eagles' streak in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. With the Eagles ahead 6-3 in the top of the seventh, the Traders rallied for four runs and took a 7-6 lead capped by Tony Duenas' three-run homer off Hendrickson.

Hendrickson, made amends in the bottom of the inning, however, when he drove in Duncan with a single to tie the game.

Hendrickson then scored the winning run after moving over to second on a bunt by Nordstrom and coming home on Marshall's single. The Eagles won 8-7.

DePew said the Eagles were not down after Duenas' homer. Duncan led off the bottom of the seventh with a triple.

"We came in the dugout with a lot of confidence," DePew said. "That's not the first time we've been in that situation this year. That's the way it's been for us."

"We're playing with a lot of confidence right now. We just feel like we're going to win."

The Eagles are on for the sweep in the second game, when they took a 6-0 lead through five innings with Harshany on the mound. Harshany survived a comeback by the Traders over the final two innings to preserve a 6-5 win.

Edwardsville scored four runs in the eighth, but DePew said he had no one to put in for relief of Harshany.

"We usually have Marshall in relief, but his arm was bothering him," DePew said. "He just stuck it in and got the job done. That's how we've been winning. Sometimes, the ball has to bounce your way in, but we've been finding ways to win."

The Eagles have now swept Edwardsville, Festus, East St. Louis, Alton, Madison, O'Fallon and St. Louis.

DePew said the Traders were one of the better teams the Eagles have faced this year.

"Edwardsville has a good ballclub," DePew said. "They gave Hendrickson and Harshany all

they could handle. Their pitching might not be that strong, but their hitting is."

The Eagles will now focus on their holiday weekend in Valsmeyer. Their next doubleheader is July 11 at East Alton, and the league All Star game will follow July 15.

Redmond is eager to see the Rivermen make the most of Birdsong's offensive abilities.

"I am happy to see his goal production at Lewis and Clark," Redmond said. "Skip's going to give us a lot of ticks. He's the kind of player I perceive with the ability to play up top."

For now, Birdsong will concentrate on playing in the Prairie State Games with the Southern Region open men's team.

"I'm kind of excited about that, too," Birdsong said.

Granite City Park District

Youth baseball (June 20)

Atom I

Bluebirds 6-0
Firefighters 5-1
Bulls 3-3
T-Birds 3-3
Black Sox 2-4
Chicago River 0-6
White Sox 0-6

Scores

Bluebirds 21, White Sox 11

Bobcats 17, Black Sox 13

Firefighters 27, T-Birds 16

Eagles 1003

Tigers 0

Scores

Blue Jays 12, Elkhorn 11

A's 14, Bob's Bellmore Shell 7

Atom II

A's 5-0

Bob's Bellmore Shell 4-1

Blue Jays 3-2

Eagles 2-3

Tigers 1-3

Scores

Blue Jays 12, Elkhorn 11

A's 14, Bob's Bellmore Shell 7

Bantam I

G.C. Steel Credit Union 5-0

Blue Jays 4-1

Speicher Specialties 2-3

Eagles 1-3

Arnette Pattern 1-3

Scores

Eagles 14, Little Rascals 5

G.C. Steel Credit Union 14, Blue Jays 4

Speicher Specialties 12, Arnette Pattern 9

9

Bantam II

APSCME A's 6-1

APSCME B's 5-2

APSCME C's 2-1

APSCME D's 1-2

APSCME E's 0-3

APSCME F's 0-3

APSCME G's 0-3

APSCME H's 0-3

APSCME I's 0-3

APSCME J's 0-3

APSCME K's 0-3

APSCME L's 0-3

APSCME M's 0-3

APSCME N's 0-3

APSCME O's 0-3

APSCME P's 0-3

APSCME Q's 0-3

APSCME R's 0-3

APSCME S's 0-3

APSCME T's 0-3

APSCME U's 0-3

APSCME V's 0-3

APSCME W's 0-3

APSCME X's 0-3

APSCME Y's 0-3

APSCME Z's 0-3

APSCME AA's 0-3

APSCME BB's 0-3

APSCME CC's 0-3

APSCME DD's 0-3

APSCME EE's 0-3

APSCME FF's 0-3

APSCME GG's 0-3

APSCME HH's 0-3

APSCME II's 0-3

APSCME III's 0-3

APSCME IV's 0-3

APSCME V's 0-3

APSCME VI's 0-3

APSCME VII's 0-3

APSCME VIII's 0-3

APSCME IX's 0-3

APSCME X's 0-3

APSCME XI's 0-3

APSCME XII's 0-3

APSCME XIII's 0-3

APSCME XIV's 0-3

APSCME XV's 0-3

APSCME XVI's 0-3

APSCME XVII's 0-3

APSCME XVIII's 0-3

APSCME XVIIII's 0-3

APSCME XVII

Granite Bowl

Monday Night Youth Adult	
May 17	
Boys high game	
Chad Hoerle.....	205
Robert Hollandsworth.....	205
Aaron Strauther.....	190
J.R. Hard.....	142
Boys high series	
Joe Byrd.....	535
Nick Thomas.....	516
Ryan Anderson.....	516
Adam Hard.....	416
Girls high game	
Cristal Fisher.....	109
Toddere Buchanan.....	65
Girls high series	
Angela Davidson.....	367
Tori Wonders.....	251
Boys high game	
Matt Miller.....	195
Justin Cass.....	181
Boys high series	
Chris Roady.....	624
Jason Jones.....	490
Mike McElvain.....	340
Girls high game	
Amy Martin.....	147
Michelle Sorenson.....	122
Girls high series	
Shawney McIntosh.....	458
Anna Moore.....	350
Big Guy Little Guy	
May 17	
Boys high game	
Brendan Phelan.....	279
Jason West.....	245
Keith Hendricks.....	217
Boys high game	
Chris Roady.....	211
Boys high series	
Tom Smith.....	967
Jason Hoult.....	911
Scott Goessling.....	858
Brad Jenkins.....	794
Girls high game	
Theresa Dames.....	208
Girls high series	
Tammy Mendenhall.....	860
Girls high game	
Cristal Fisher.....	121
Tori Wonders.....	67
Tuesday Youth Adult	
May 18	
Boys high game	
Forrest Garrett.....	122
Michael Webb.....	71
Boys high series	
Christopher Hasty.....	283
Alan Caudell.....	195
Girls high game	
Fawn Garrett.....	80
Boys high game	
Brian Webb.....	136
Matthew Stump.....	81
Boys high series	
Dustin Rieger.....	373
Matthew Whitehead.....	301
Girls high game	
Anna Moore.....	107
Denise Mueller.....	63
Girls high series	
Shawney McIntosh.....	464
Amy Martin.....	404
Big Guy Little Guy	
May 24	
Boys high game	
Scott Goessling.....	268
Keith Hendricks.....	246
Derek Legate.....	239
Monday Night, Youth Adult	
May 24	
Boys high game	
Susan Barnes.....	378
Sherry Barnes.....	183
High series	
J.R. Hard, left, won the Bantam/Prep high series award with a 464. Amber Sipes won the same award for girls with a 388 series. High average awards went to Aaron Strauther (137) and Kimberly Roady (105).	



Winter champs — The Kids, a youth team at Granite Bowl, won the Bantam/Prep League this year. Pictured, from left, Franklin Powell, Chauncey Silas, Amber Silas, Forrest Garrett, Anthony Silas.



The Little Rascals finished in second place. From left, Timmy Frost, Kimberly Roady, P.J. Stewart.

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

grounder to first baseman Bob Moore, who threw wildly to home as both runs scored.

Luffman advanced to third base on a wild pitch and then stole home to make it 3-0. Luffman walked. Andy Roe singled and Nunes drove in Luffman with a double.

Mark Winfield followed with a two-run single to make it 6-0 and end Zangori's night. Dave Ufer relieved and gave up another run in the eighth. Bill Wilson doubled and stole home.

"We had one big inning," Ligoun said. "They made a couple of errors that helped us, and we

were very aggressive on the bases."

On Tuesday, the Triplets defeated Edwardsburg on the pitching of Ben Hicks, Connor Diverser and Riesen. Hicks went three innings to get the win.

The Triplets will now prepare for this weekend's tournament, which begins Friday with a 6:00 p.m. game between Carlyle and Evansville, Ind. Tri-City will follow with a game against Roxana at 6:00 p.m.

On Saturday, all four teams will play twice. The Triplets will play Carlyle at 10:30 a.m., Roxana will play Evansville at 1 p.m., Carlyle will play Roxana

at 3:30 p.m. and Tri-City and Evansville will close out the tournament with a game at 6 p.m.

Paddlers to hold swim lessons

Sign-ups for swimming lessons to be offered by the Paddlers will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday.

Each lesson lasts 30 minutes, and sessions will last two weeks. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.



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John Mills



Melanie Gensert

Legion award winners named

John Mills and Melanie Gensert were awarded the American Legion Awards at the graduation ceremony at St. Elizabeth School on May 27.

Father Bud DeGrand and Father Francis Tebangua conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Beverly Foote, principal, presented diplomas to eight boys and 20 girls.

The American Legion Award goes to the boy and girl in the graduating class who display high qualities of scholarship, courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, and service.

John is the son of Paul and Joyce Mills. Melanie is the daughter of Dave and Mary Ann Gensert.

While attending St. Elizabeth, John was a member of the ABC club, Brownies, Girl Scouts, the girls' volleyball team, and the girls' basketball team. She is a patrol cafeteria worker and tutor. She took part in the SIU mathcounts contest as a member of the St. Elizabeth math team, and was in the Knights of Columbus spelling bee.

She played piano and sang in the church youth choir. Melanie was in the district music contest with the lab choir and piano solo.

She participated in the state music contest in piano solo. She received a Dare Essay Certificate Award, was on honor roll, and received the Presidential Academic Achievement Award. A graduate from school, Melanie has participated in Madison County Girls Soccer, Mitchell Park District softball, and is now active in Elks soccer.

While attending St. Elizabeth, John was in the Cub Scouts, and boys' basketball team, and was a server for St. Elizabeth Church. He was a patrol cafeteria worker.

John received one of the top ten student awards in the SIU mathcounts contest as a member of St. Elizabeth's math team. He was on the honor roll and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Away from school, John participated in Quad City Soccer and was active in Elks soccer and Park District baseball.

Both young people plan to attend Granite City High School in the Honors Program this fall.

Ladies Sodality awards scholarship

Fifty-four ladies attended the annual pot luck meeting of St. Elizabeth's Ladies Sodality on May 25. President Kathy Mangi introduced new member Cynthia Freeman.

The scholarship committee announced that Steve Luback is the recipient of the 1993 Ladies Sodality Scholarship of \$500.

John R. DeGrand, pastor, announced plans to have the Rosary said at 10 a.m. before the 10:30 a.m. Mass every Sunday. Ladies of the Sodality are asked to help lead the rosary. Rev. Francis Tebangua, in residence, will be celebrating his 25th anniversary as a priest on Dec. 8. The Ladies Sodality will host a luncheon.

Other drawings for the evening were Rita Harrell, quilt of the month; Marge Noehl, pot of gold; and Zaring, attendance; and Gayle Carr, Madonna.

Table prizes of geranium plants were won by Madame Czerniewicz, Mrs. Madeline Gensert, Madame Whitt, Madame Bury, Madame Patterson, Madame Guzy, Madame Miller, Madame Kellie, Madame Tanase, Madame Jones, Madame Polach, and Madame Groboski. President Mangi thanked hostesses Marilyn Hahn, Loraine Gonterman, Gertrude Rutkowski, Sylvia Williams, Dot Hanne, and Mary Carrich. There will be no meeting until August 24.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 1, 1993—5B

Movie review: Faith in love pays off in 'Sleepless'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"Sleepless In Seattle" is a fine little film that has the heart to pronounce a long-distance, long-shot romance between strangers as possible.

Tom Hanks is ideally cast as an every-guy widower named Sam Baldwin who has moved to Seattle to escape the sadness of the past. Sam doesn't think the magic of true love will happen to him twice.

Ross Malinger plays Sam's 8-year-old son, Jonah. Jonah has lost his dad and a new spouse. He's tired of watching his father mope in the 18 months since his dad passed away.

In fact, one of the few appealing flaws is that it portrays the young son as too buoyant for an 8-year-old who has lost a parent. Fate plays a curious hand in Jonah's fate on Christmas Eve when the lad calls a talk radio show in Chicago hosted by a pop psychologist named Marla Maples. The radio doctor asks callers to let her know their wishes for the season of hope. Jonah tells her he hopes his dad finds a new wife.

Fieldstone refers to Sam as "Sleepless In Seattle."

Among the thousands of sympathetic listeners who hear the call is a newspaper reporter from Baltimore named Annie Reed, played by Meg Ryan. Annie is moved by Sam's plight and fantasizes that she and Sam should meet, even though she is engaged to a hypochondriac named Walter, played by Bill Pullman.

Comedienne Rosie O'Donnell appears in her usual second-banana role as Becky, a friend of Meg's. Rob Reiner, the "Actor-director," Rob Reiner appears as Jay, a friend of Sam's.

"Sleepless In Seattle" has an ending most will be able to predict. Romantic movies usually sell more tickets when Cupid gets his way.

But on the trial of Sam and Annie, long-distance relationship ship, there's an appealing story of two people very unlikely ever to meet, but who happen to get together anyway because they belong in love.

To enjoy a story like "Sleepless In Seattle," you gotta believe.

Rated PG (mild language and a few adult references). Running time: 100 minutes.



Sam (Tom Hanks) reluctantly "appears" on a radio call-in show when his son, Jonah (Ross Malinger) telephones an on-air psychologist, in "Sleepless in Seattle."

Hanks: 'Sleepless' is modern-day romance

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Tom Hanks thinks his new film "Sleepless In Seattle" is a lot about how people meet each other and fall in love in the '90s.

Hanks, who turns 37 on July 9, agrees with the film's director and co-screenwriter, Nora Ephron, that "Sleepless In Seattle" is more than a hit movie. It's a modern-day love story.

In "Sleepless in Seattle," Hanks plays a 30-something widower with an 8-year-old son who doesn't think true love can happen twice in his life.

Hanks' character, Sam, works from the other side of the country who hears of his plight on a talk radio show, and somehow, feels drawn to him.

"This is a movie about love in the movies," Hanks says. "I think that for most of us, what defines us, what we feel about love, has been shaped completely by movies and television."

Hanks also says love in the '90s represents a different mind set than existed in the '70s.

"When you were in college, there was a thrust of what was sexual culture," he says. "Today, the days I think the main thrust is not to embarrass yourself."

"In a goofy way, I think this movie very reluctantly captures the set of men meeting women in the '90s. It's not so simple anymore. There is a certain disbelief factor that has to be overcome that didn't used to exist. There's a certain reluctance to believe that it's all going to work out."

Struggling to find work doesn't exist anymore for Hanks. His film-acting career began with a splash, literally.

Hanks joined generational colleagues John Candy, Daryl Hannah and director Ron Howard in the film project "Splash" in 1984. It was a low-budget comedy that garnered big returns at the box office and made the careers of all a hit.

Even though Howard had already had a hit as a director when he made "Night Shift" with another newcomer, Michael Keaton, in 1982.

Hanks had been cast in the solid-level of family fare, "The Living Daylights" (two seasons) but, popular television sitcom called "Bosom Buddies."

He played a young advertising man who dressed as a woman to live in an all-female hotel.

Hanks is most well-known for Ryan, whom he met on the set of the movie "Volunteers" in 1985. They have a 3-year-old son named Chester.

He also has an older son and daughter from his marriage to actress-producer Samantha Lewes. They were divorced in 1995.

Ephron and Ryan and Hanks were born to make movies together.

"Though they do not meet in this movie until the final scene, they are somehow joined throughout the entire film, and that's what I think is a classic movie couple," Ephron says.

Hanks and Ryan have worked together before.

They co-starred in the black comedy "Joe Versus the Volcano" in 1990.

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Hanks and Ryan have worked together before.

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Horoscope

Mercury in the sign of Cancer means that perfectionism runs rampant, and you feel justified guilt. Self-improvement projects work out if you avoid going to extremes. Either way, there's still much to be fixed. While all this is going on, you can score huge points by being more considerate of those who serve you and take care of never-ending details. Regarding health, preventative measures are a must.

ARIES (Mar. 21-May 19). Shop for basics, such as wardrobe or shoes. Having a radio is good for your soul and takes your mind off work. Others are not supposed to be working as hard as you, but only because you're so much faster than they are!

TAURUS (May 20-June 21). You can be the catalyst to arrange parties, meetings and promotional activities. You'll love the feeling of getting the job done in the most expedient way possible. Go easy on criticism.

GEMINI (June 22-July 21). Have a good, rearranged, leading to smoother running household. Virgo members make good reliable friends. Encourage family members to learn practical job skills. Those pesky moles may be at your lawn again.

CANCER (July 22-Aug. 21). Make sure your car is in good running order, particularly the brakes and tires. Stock up on kitchen supplies. If you're cleaning more soon to be replaced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Put energy into developing your earning power, perhaps through a home-centered business. But tend to accidents, a good reason to avoid adding to the total through impulse buys. Recycle possessions and give to the needy.

TO-DAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 1). What goes on inside you is truly more important than worrying about outside conditions. Think of an internal muscle, clean and strong, that strengthens your independence through studies, classes and travel. Increased digestive health in August. September shows inner resolutions. Go off in nature for contemplation if possible. Focus on practical business issues in October and April. November brings conclusions. March and April favor romantic relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your personal life is unfolding at an accelerated pace. Making decisions helps you break out of a stressful situation and opens your life to fresh possibilities. Preventative health care will help you avoid complications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You may need spring cleaning, you get more chores to do now, don't worry, you won't miss the clutter. Relationships succeed if both parties are willing to share practical household duties. Neutralize anxiety about problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). It's up to you, you can spend time with friends and relatives getting into a tight social circle—choose better social models. Personal hopes and wishes take on added intensity. You're much happier when you live life with passion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Balance happy go-lucky ways with down-to-earth skills. Take extra care to make thoughtful remarks and studies. Get ready for a new challenge—perhaps a backpacking trip in an exotic foreign country.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Good habits make all the difference, freeing your mind to concentrate on creative projects. Keep expectations about business negotiations within reasonable bounds. You're likely to be a difficult negotiator.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Gain comes from pooling your resources with business partners. Stick to patterns that have worked before. Getting rest does more for you than going out on the town. Relationships are particularly strong when added to a practical household.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Avoid taking your partner's irritability personally. Do favors without carrying any unnecessary burdens. Rather than indulging in food as an escape, get to the root cause of your sense of powerlessness. Avoid confrontations.

The Concert Scene

The Fox Theatre

The O'Jays and Stephanie Mills bring their Main Event II tour to St. Louis at 8 p.m., July 15 for an evening of R&B. Tickets are \$24.50 and \$22.50.

Comedians Kevin Nealon, Paul Rodriguez, and George Wallace present a Triple Header Night of Comedy at 8 p.m., July 17. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$19.50.

Mac and Carpenter brings his hot country tunes to St. Louis at 8 p.m., July 21. Tickets are \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$20.50.

Dwight Yoakam and Suzy Bogguss will light up the stage at 8 p.m., August 28. Tickets are \$29.50, \$24.50, and \$22.50.

Mississippi Nights

The Eric Marienthal Band will perform one show - two sets. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m., July 6. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

Locally Calling's record release party. The Dark Horses featuring Deana Alian opens. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m., July 10. \$14 cover.

Off Broadway

Acoustic Replugged, classic rock faves, 9 p.m., July 8 & 22. The Culin Sphincter Band, comical musical parodies and originals, 9 p.m., July 9, \$5 at the door.

Bugs Henderson & The Shufflemiks, from Dallas, TX. Smokin' blues based rockin' from the Texas Guitar Wiz, 9 p.m., July 10. \$10 at the door.

Chris Duarte Group, from Austin, TX. Intense guitar ala Stevie Ray Vaughan/Hendrix. Show starts at 9 p.m., July 13, \$7 at the door.

Chris Smither, from the UK. One of America's top songwriters/guitarists, 9 p.m., July 14, \$10 at the door.

Billie Barnes & The Forbidden Pigs, from Los Angeles, fun dance rock-a-billy with a dose of blues and Latin rhythms, 9 p.m., July 15.

Blue Dixie, freestyle/Dead style rock, 9 p.m., July 31.

Robert Lucas, from Los Angeles. Real blues played on a real National Steel bodied guitar, real intense. Lucas' St. Louis debut begins at 9 p.m., July 16, \$5 at the door.

Dr. Durrwachter & The Healers, dance rock, 9 p.m., July 17.

Third Stone, heavy duty blues/rock, 9 p.m., July 21.

The Grove Dogs, roots rock, R&B, dance 9 p.m., July 23, \$3 at the door.

The Sambistas, samba percussion ensemble, 9 p.m., July 24.

The Heaters, rock/R&B & other cool groove, 9 p.m., July 30.

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In the classroom

Three residents of Granite City have been named to the spring dean's list at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Krista Morgan (straight A), a May graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan; Michelle Raynor, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raynor; and Deanna Whaley, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whaley.

The spring semester dean's list includes the names of 12 students who had a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Dean's list students must complete 14 hours, have no grade below a C and no more than one C.

Illinois College is an independent, liberal arts college associated with the Protestant Church (USA) and the United Church of Christ. The college was founded in 1825 and was the first college in the state to graduate a class. Illinois College has an enrollment of 900. The Phi Beta Kappa college has attracted national recognition in recent years for its academic excellence. Morgan graduated magna cum laude (high honor) with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Donna O'Toole of Granite City, a straight A student at the South Dakota State University College of Pharmacy in Brookings, S.D., will participate in the 1993 fall semester project-oriented pharmaceutical externship and clinical clerkship programs.

O'Toole, the daughter of Donald and Nola O'Toole of Granite City, will complete a five-week externship rotation at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton and ShopKo West Pharmacy in Sioux Falls. She will complete six weeks of training as a clinical pharmacist at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton.

The externships and clinical clerkships provide intensive pharmacy training in a supervised patient setting.

SDSU is the state's largest, most comprehensive research university, with eight colleges and a fully-accredited graduate school.

Keith Kastelic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kastelic of Granite City, received a doctor of medicine degree at commencement ceremonies at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, May 8.

He recently completed medical school at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria, where commencement ceremonies were May 8.

Kastelic will enter a residency program in radiology at Truman Medical Center in Kansas City.

A graduate of Granite City High School North, Kastelic received a B.S. in biochemistry from the University of Illinois in 1988. He also received an M.S. degree in biochemistry and molecular biology from Northwestern University in 1987.

Michael Wayne Krausz graduated from the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering on May 10. Attending the graduation ceremony from Granite City were his father, Ralph Krausz; Marilyn Rogers; his mother, Mary Jane Krausz; his wife, Kelly Krausz; and his aunts, Dottie Smith and Jo Anna Huelsoeter.

Michael finished his studies in December 1992 and has had a position at Ashland Chemical in Calumet City, Ill., as a chemical engineer.

Michael graduated from Granite City High School in 1988.

Eric Michael Vincent of Granite City was among more than 750 undergraduate and graduate students who received degrees May 17 from Loyola University in New Orleans. President James C. Carter, S.J., presided over the commencement ceremony. "Colleagues" Roberts, award-winning journalist and National Public Radio (NPR) delivered the commencement address.

Vincent received a bachelor of arts degree.

Beth K. Werths was awarded the degree of juris doctor from the Villanova University School of Law in Philadelphia.

She is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Illinois.

Werths is the daughter of Michael and Janet Werths, Kirkwood, and the granddaughter of Frieda Andrews of Granite City and Irma Werths of Galena.

Brian David Hopp of Granite City was among approximately 100 candidates who received degrees during the University of Missouri-Rolla's commencement on May 15.

UMR awards bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science, and doctor of philosophy degrees.

Hopp was awarded a bachelor of science degree in geology and geophysics.

Derek William Moss graduated from the University of Illinois in May. He is the son of Dr. William and Beverly (Toncoff) Moss of Atlanta, former residents of Granite City.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Toncoff of Granite City. He is the third generation to graduate from the University of Illinois and will be attending the University of Georgia Medical School in the fall.

Heather Lyn Nobus, the daughter of Harry and Shirley Lassen, received a biology senior award from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on May 16. She received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Heather Nobus is a straight A student at the South Dakota State University College of Pharmacy in Brookings, S.D.

She will complete six weeks of training as a clinical pharmacist at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton.

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Eagles Auxiliary to help fire victim

The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 held its meeting at the Eagles home. Prior to the meeting, the escort team, who were leaving for the state convention, practiced under the guidance of Angie Buehler, captain.

Other members in the practice were Eileen Ederle, Barbara Modrusic, Joanna Spencer, Jenny Oreander, Marion Lipscomb, and Sue Wilkinson, and Jenney Bilyea.

President Barbara Modrusic opened the meeting and Jenny Oreander conducted the home at the altar.

Flor Stokes and Kathleen Benda, trustees, were unable to attend the meeting. Pro-tem for them were Vicki Wright and Billie Schuler.

Yvonne Gray was pro-tem for Loraine Wright, outside guard.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Vincie Zerlan, secretary. The minutes were approved as read.

Katie Kostoff of the investigating committee read an application for Patty Barker and a re-up application for Mildred Boyd. Voting for Patty Barker and a re-up application for Mildred Boyd. Voting for Patty Barker, who was elected by a majority vote of the Auxiliary.

A letter from the grand aerie was read from William N. Patton, chief justice, by Zerlan.

The payment of bills was discussed at this time. Motion to approve payment was approved.

Ederle reported that Fuzz Hagnauer was in the hospital and that Helen Lipchick's brother had died. A card was also sent to Chris Von Nida.

Barbara Ramsey had a fire at her home and it was decided that the Auxiliary would contact Loraine Clancy, from the Grand Auxiliary, regarding help. The Auxiliary will have some type of a kitchen shower or some other type of shower to help Barbara.

Modrusic reported that in the decorating were Millie Weatherford, Ellen Wallace, Stacy and Steven Weatherford, Carole Miller, Eileen and Rick Ederle, Joanna Spencer, Connie Molt, Tony and Barbara Modrusic, and John Halvache. Sherry Kastelic prepared the balloons and George Kastelic drove the truck for the parade.

Ron Jorgenson reported that she had made a table cloth and an afghan for the raffle for the state convention. Motion to accept this request was approved.

The closing ceremony was held and the meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.

JULY 4TH SPECTACULAR

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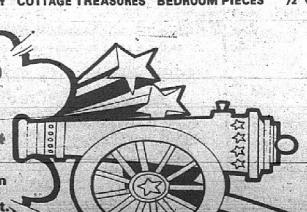
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